An appeal from Africa

As Americans commemorated the begin- has been working to ameliorate relations in ning of their country's struggle for free and representative government last weekend, they were quite reasonably asked to make it clear that they support such government in Africa. President Kaunda of Zambia said the major intent of his talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger was to encourage the administration to take a position along these lines in southern Africa.

Mr. Kaunda's mission on a bicentennial weekend reminded us of a young African liberationist's words to one of our correspondents in Africa just a year ago. "No taxation without representation," he said, echoing the American independence fighters' cry. "The U.S. should be the first to help us, but it is the last. . . . We don't like war in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), but we have no alternative. You fought the British. Now you are friends with them. That's what we want, too."

In that short year, Portugal has relinquished its hold on its African colonies. And in Rhodesia there have been progress and setbacks in forging an alternative to the war the young liberationist lamented.

President Kaunda, whose country was formerly Northern Rhodesia, has been a leader in seeking an end to the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and establishing "detente" between Africa's black majority and white minority.

South Africa's Prime Minister Vorster, too, heartily, it can hardly do less.

majority rule.

America's former Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Donald Easum, did display an earnest of his country's good intentions by being the first Western diplomat to visit the transitional government in Mozambique. But he was replaced by Secretary Kissinger over the protest of the Organization for African Unity — a fact to be noted without prejudging the performace of Mr. Easum's successor, Nathaniel Davis. And the U.S. has managed to give the impression of tilting toward the white minority rather than black majority in southern Africa.

It may seem a small matter that Dr. Kissinger did not meet Mr. Kaunda's flight in Washington. The omission may not have been meant as any sort of signal. But Africans can hardly be blamed for wondering if it was supposed to tell them something. Is Dr. Kissinger's repeated intention of paying more attention to Africa to be acted on or not?

President Kaunda apparently is not asking for specific U.S. actions on this trip. But he would like the administration to convey a sense of welcome and encouragement to the movement for independence and representative government in Africa. Considering the traditions America is now celebrating so

That UN 'majority'

The runaway "third world" majority in the United Nations General Assembly has not made things easy for the Americans who are committed to keeping their country in the UN — a sturdy 75 percent of the citizenry, according to the latest Gallup poll.

But the third world is not going to disappear. And the United States, celebrating the bicentennial of its own independence, cannot but have a basic sympathy with the growing pains of more recently independent lands.

The question is how the third world's varied

assortment of African, Asian, and Latin-American nations can be dealt with most fruitfully by the U.S. and other industrialized countries for everybody's benefit.

Several concepts of constructive compromise and honest disagreement have emerged in the wake of last December's indictment of the "tyramy of the majority" by the U.S., Britain, France, and other members of the Western "minority" (which, incidentally, pays more than half the UN's

The most pungently innovative of these approaches is the one suggested by the former U.S. Ambassador to India, Daniel Moyniban, It is for the U.S. to stop apologizing, stop appeasing, and assume the role of loyal opposition in the "quasi-parliament" of the UN. In a nice, typically Moynihan touch, he argues that exposing the third world's shortcomings would really show respect for it.

What must be remembered is that the UN "majority" is not rigid. Indeed, the U.S. has more often then not been part of it. The U.S. more often then not been part of it. The U.S. mornbers on hitterent lanes, witing with aone third-world members and against oth-

There seems hope for growingly enlight-ened parliamentary debate in Mr. Moynihan's analysis of the third world's prevailing ideo-

logy as derived from British socialism.

Because of this heritage, "the prospect now is that the world will not go totalitarian." writes Mr. Moynihan, But he warns that the potential for third world absorption by total-itarianism still exists. It will be fostered if third-world nations do not develop sufficiently productive economies but become dependen on assistance from totalitarian states. The production achievements of the free West and Japan can legitimately be cited to countries seeking more effective models of economic

It is in the interest of both the West and the third world to maintain a tone of voice that permits creative dialogue. Within a matter of weeks after the December flare up, the U.S.

Ambassador to the UN, John Scali, said he detected "an improving spirit and increasing readiness to discuss responsible rather than doctrinaire solutions." He recognized that, in third-world eyes, the U.S. "must walk the extra mile to overcome suspicion" — but that the efforts of all are necessary to reverse the "trend toward division and confrontation" and find "constructive compromise."

Britain's UN Ambassador Ivor Seward Richard has also emphasized that "the essence of the UN has got to be compromise." In an interview in this newspaper he said that "If the UN is difficult, it is because the world is difficult." He saw the UN as a valuable forum for airing disagreements, as an international means "to gather in the voices."

Constructive compromise and responsible opposition — it is a formula worth trying while the UN matures as a vital component in an increasing interdependent world.

Latin dismay

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest postponement of his trip to Latin America, although fully understandable in light of Vietnam developments, is nevertheless most unfortunate. It means that Latin America is put on the back burner again while the U.S. addresses itself to more pressing concerns.

Communist-led insurgents, one phase of Cam-

bodia's tragic ordeal comes to an end. Both the

insurgents and the United States now bear a

responsibility for alleviating the potential

by reports of what one recently departed

American official calls the "very, very rough"

tactics of the insurgents in politically restruc-

turing captured villages along Communist

applied against the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insur-

gents have the responsibility to practice

restraint and to take constructive action in

As for the U.S., its years of involvement in

Cambodia dictate a special responsibility in

the international humanitarian task of succor-

ing the Cambodian people. It is still the dry

season in Cambodia. There will be no new rice

crop for some months. Without rice, there will

be starvation. Through international agencies

acceptable to the new regime, the U.S. must

Beyond such immediate concrete actions.

Americans need to draw lessons from this

experience if it is not to be written off as

wasted effort and wasted lives, the way some.

Americans cannot rightly lament this was a

war "we fought and we lost." Though govern-

ment troop morale undoubtedly suffered when

American comment has already described it.

restoring the country they have won.

do its part in supplying the rice.

tragedy of the next phase.

If this were the first time that Lalin Americans found themselves in this position. it would be easier for them to adjust. But America on at least three other occasions in

the past four months. not have been necessary if Dr. Kissinger had

gone late last year when the trip was originally proposed, are angering Latin Americans. They understand the demands on Dr. Kissinger's time. But they also wonder if his own reported disinterest in Latin America may be part of the problem. Washington needs to realize that it is going to be increasingly difficult to shore up its frayed ties with Latin America as a result of the postponements.

After all, the economic and trade issues buffeting U.S. Latin American relations may be less pressing than Vietnam at the moment But in the long run they are no less important to the U.S. and a good deal more important to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

'Isn't that the same inspector who reviewed! situation in Southeast Asia?' Gordon N. Converse, chief pholographe Vietnam: the guns fall slient

After Vietnam: America rethinks role

VEEKLY INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The abrupt departure of the last American m Vietnam has marked the end of a 10-year riod during which the Americans tried to ve the Southeast Asians the kind of social d political system which Americans thought

loday the men of Hanol control the whole of fnam. To the best of their ability they will pe the American phase out of their national perjence much more completely, probably, an the French phase. The peoples of Indojing are about to shape their own future —

The Cambodian tragedy: next presence in history has been past.

With the surrender of Phnom Penh to Communist-led insurgents, one phase of Cambodia's tragic ordeal comes to an end. Both the insurgents and the United States now bear a responsibility for alleviating the potential tragedy of the next phase.

Residents of the capital have been worried by reports of what one recently departed American official calls the "very, very rough" tactics of the insurgents in politically restructuring captured villages along Communist in 1965 and the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insurgents have the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insurgents have the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insurgents have the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insurgents have the resistance of property and the same last the resistance more likely in Phnom Penh than in the villages. The insurgents have the resistance of the same last the resistance of the insurgents have the resistance of the insurgents have the resistance of the insurgents in the vielnamese coalist in the v

bombed the sanctuaries and provided in the most prominent feature of world his incursion. Into Cambods the sanctuaries and provided the most prominent feature of world his incursion. Into Cambods the most prominent feature of world his incursion. In its candens while the lighty over these past 40 years has been the lighty over these past 40 years has been the north victorian military involvement in the construction of the League of Nations. In 1934 the Nazis assassinated Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss and Hitler became the dictator of Germany. In 1935 Hitler repudiated the Versailles Treaty, ordered conscription, and began German rearmament. It is academic now to specify of Soviet ambition. Without that era of U.S. support of Prioce Silver American power the world today led to his stated aim of a new folid be dominated from either Berlin or rather than the Communication of the stall what the next phase in history will be was respecting Cambods. Thanks to the building and use of that next phase in history will be dominated from either Berlin or standard to pass. But such five this still is a diversified world.

President should not have to the five the five the five the pass of the produced by the behavior of Hiller and ment. Franklin Delang Roosevelt was a naval enthusiast. He began using funds appropriated for the general purpose of economic

Mr. Nixon did, when U.S. he will be next phase in history will enthusiast. He began using funds appropriate the relating that neutrality suffice of North the reaction is mostly began using funds appropriate that neutrality suffice of North Nazism the reaction is mostly began using funds appropriate that neutrality suffice of North Nazism the reaction is mostly began using funds appropriate that neutrality suffice of North Nazism the reaction is mostly began using funds appropriate that neutrality suffices of economic been riciating that neutrally difficult of Nazism, the reaction it would recovery to lay the keels of the destroyers, they have been it and a violation of it. If a second it is a reaction it would recovery to lay the keels of the destroyers, they have been it is a reaction it would recovery to lay the keels of the destroyers, they have been it is a reaction it would recovery to lay the keels of the destroyers. They have been it is a reaction it would recovery to lay the keels of the destroyers. the use of deception in self-decisions—follow the Cambridge

integrity of neutral nations

will not have been entirely in you

would help win the "victory at sea" for the reaction, or the denouement of Vietnam this Allies. American military power was thus

That there will still be American military power is certain. It also is certain that it will be used with more restraint than it was in Vietnam when Lyndon Johnson said he would "nail the coonskin to the door."

The flamboyant phase is over. American power will have to be less expensive in the future in both blood and treasure. The American people are weary of the cost of power after giving it a priority claim on their energies for 40 years.

It will still be needed because it is a major element of stability in the world. Without it there would be chaos. No other country probably not even the Soviet Union — would really want to see the United States lapse back into the condition of military feebleness which existed between demobilization in 1918 and the beginning of rearmament in 1935.

The most ardent and outspoken advocates of American military strength today are the Chinese, who regard it as essential to the containment of the Soviets. The Soviets would undoubtedly like to see it recede into the Atlantic and Pacific basins, but not disappear altogether. Even they begin to sense that policing the world is an expensive burden as

The reasons for the era of American military power can help us today in looking ahead. In 1933 Adolf Hitler became German hancellor, his Nazis burned the Reichstag,

launched by the perceived danger of tyranny. At the present moment Americans do not perceive a comparable danger. It could be latent, but it is not presently perceived. China to some extent balances off the Soviet Union. Moscow itself pursues a cautious diplomacy.

It carries a big stick but walks softly. There is no visible tyranny as latently aggressive as in 1935. At the moment the world does not seem to feel the same need for American power as it did over most of the past 40 years. That story ended last Tuesday when the last American marine was lifted off the roof of the American Embassy in Saigon. Ahead, is a new story to be written.

Can votes stop communism?

. By Takashi Oka Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Vietnam, Finland, and Portugal, A litary of three countries comes to thought as a reporter turns to his typewriter in sunny Lisbon, knowing that in the streets below gay crowds are strolling, with carnations in their lapels or clutched in their hands. Even when they shout ferocious hammer-and-sickle slogans such as "Down with huge estates," or "Out with the CIA," there is good humor, as if this handsome riverside city of cream-colored walls and redtiled roofs were still savoring its second May Day in freedom.

Halfway round the world, the citizens of Saigon -- "fallen" or "liberated" depending on one's point of view - await their future under communist rule with a mixture of apprehension and relief. Relief that the long years of fighting are over. Anxiety as the Viet Cong takes over and, no doubt much sooner than once anticipated, North and South Vietnam are reunited under the yellow starred banner of the northern republic.

is Portugal about to go the way of South Vietnam -- not by war, but through the cleve. manipulations of the Communist Party operating on a politically naive Armed Forces Movement? That is what some Westerners believe — Julian Critchley, for instance, British defense expert and Conservative Member of Parliament who recently wrote "Portugal appears lost to the West."

The answer depends on one's point of view. If one is a businessman, and finds once-doclle employees suddenly forming committees to demand higher wages, or participation in management decisions, or simply to take over a factory, one is understandably worrled perhaps even distraught.

But if one recognizes that some form of explosion was inevitable after nearly half a century of authoritarianism, then what has happened so far in Portugal seems mild. Above all, the people of Portugal have the memory of a promise kept; free elections for a

World sends relief to Vietnam

By George Moneyhun

send millions of dollars in emergency humani-

tarian aid into South Vietnam.

A indications are that the grey communist mesters are anxious to see the flow of food, medical aid, clothing, and refugee shelter continue, and officials directing the massive ems are tentatively making plan for long-term commitments of assistance to

Relief-agency officials say their contacts with the occupying Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) lead them to believe there will be no mass reprisals or "bloodbaths" - although reprisals against some higher level South Vietnamese officials are considered inevitable.

Officials at the International Red Cross are gratified that their presence in the occupied erritory was officially recognized by the Viet Cong. April 28. This means the Geneva-based group will be able to funnel supplies directly to Da Nang, rather than have them routed first through government channels in Hanot as

three-month operation of feeding and clothing displaced persons and gathering them into

their own villages and to provide them with basic supplies," explained one official.

The Red Cross has some 6,000 Vietnamese "youth volunteers" working in 26 provinces in South Vietnam, as well as 40 medical teams in Cambodia.

Council of Churches, the World Alliance of YMCAs, the United Nations, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Church World Service, and others.

Dr. Nicholas Gancharoon UN ambassador for the Alliance of YMGAs in 86 countries. says his organization has 40 teams in and

As with the other relief agency officials. Dr. Gancharoof stresses, "We do not take sides. We try to help all human beings in need, regardless of which government is in power." Some \$200,000 in emergency food commodities were shipped to Halphong last week after the PRG sought assistance from the United Nations: According to the Rev. Boyd

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Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor ... New York International relief agencies are gearing to "We hope eventually to get them back to

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Treasures of the barbarians

The Soviet Ministry of Culture has lent New York's Metropolitan Musieum of Art a priceless collection of golden objects. They once adorned the flerce nomads who rode out of Central Asia to found an empire by

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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and so are we." in fact, the the year since a military revolution toppled Salazar's successor, social ism has become an unassaliable word. Every-

FOCUS

By Francis Renny

The British have always taken the view that one should never pay artists well - it only encourages them. As a result, Brit-ain's public subsidies to the arts are about the lowest in Europe. Some say this ensures the survival of only the fittest painters. writers and musicians. Others appear to think it brings closer the ideal of stamping them out altogether.
A survey recently conducted by the Arts

Council of Great Britain, the officially financed but self-governing body which passes out what subsidies there are, makes one wonder how long it will be before the latter school can stage its victory celebration - at least over painters, sculptors and graphic designers.

A questionnaire returned by a sample 240 artists - more than half of them under 35 years of age — showed their median (average) income to be £1300 (\$3000) for women and £2250 (\$5300) for men. Only one in ten (none of them women) earned as much as £4500 a year (\$10,600), while three out of ten earned £1500 (\$3500) or

Things begin to sound better when one reads that almost half the sample also worked as art teachers. But they cease to do so when it is appreciated that the income figures include their salaries as teachers. However, it is impossible to disagree with the Arts Council's conclusion that "Obviously a job in an art school . . . is an essential source of livelihood to many an

That gloom thickens once more when it is discovered that - partly as an economy measure, partly from a misguided belief that all teachers of everything must be full-

By Takashi Oka

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"I voted for the party with the clenched

It was Sunday morning in Sabugo, a hillside

village an hour's bus ride from Lisbon, and the

cafe where Maria worked was beginning to fill

up with friends and neighbors from up and

down the road -- reading the newspaper inside

the cafe, or sipping coffee at tables outside, or standing in the doorway, chatting about the

cabbage crop, or Friday's election, or about spreading unemployment in the small facto-

ries that had sprung up around the village during the past six or seven years.

Socialist Party, which got 383 of the 699 votes cast in Sabugo. Maria, dark-complexioned, clad in traditional black, but with a smile that

lit up her face, had no trouble calculating how

So Maria went by symbols, and as she had heard that socialism was a good thing for the

country and for workers like herself, she worker for the Socialists. So did the owner of the

cate, Maria Olidia Joaquim, whose husband had a grocery store in Lisbon and who

consequently commuted between the capital

and the hill town which was her family home.

A burly worker sitting at a table outside had

voted Communist, as had his companion. "Of

course I'm a Communist," he said. "What else

could a worker be, if he was opposed to the

fascists during the days of Salazar. But the Socialists are all right. They are for socialism

many cups of coffee or other beverages a

The clenched fist was the symbol of the

fist,'' said Maria



time - practising artists are being dismissed from part-time teaching posts in British art schools. The policy deprives the artists of their bread and butter, and the students of contact with working, as opposed to academic, artists.

The further one looks, the grimmer the prospects for British painters, sculptors and illustrators become. Writers can more easily work part-time, or indulge in journalism and reviewing. Like musicians, they get some union backing. A British writer seldom pays an agent more than 15% commission. It is common for artists to lose 33-50% to their galleries, and the proportion of their earnings which must be spent on materials are far higher.

Then there are studios to be rented. frames and catalogues to be paid for.

Inflation — now roaring upwards in Britain like a rocket to Mars — has had an offect upon visual artists which is almost unknown to their confreres in other media. People with money to preserve have been buying paintings, prints and sculpture as investments, whether they personally like

one is for it, from the Communists to the right-

wing conservative Democratic Socialist Cen-

That did not mean voters did not distinguish

between shades of professed socialism. The CDS was strong in the north, a land of

traditionalist small farmers. The Communists

had their centers of power in the industrial agglomeration surrounding Lisbon, and

among the landless peasants of the south, who were practically enserfed by their landlords.

The Socialists, the election showed, were

popular throughout the country — they won 38

percent overall, going over 50 percent in several provinces. The next strongest party, the Popular Democrats (PPD), took 28 per-

cent of the votes, and the Communists came a

"The Socialist Party has a program better

adapted to the problems of Portuguese

society," said Mrs. Joaquim. "Still, I was

surprised there was such a gap between the

was sipping a drink inside the cale when a

couple of journalists entered and asked

whether anyone had precise figures for the

voting in Sabugo. Mr. Matos had been so

interested by the whole process of Portugal's

first open election in 49 years, that he had

meticulously recorded in his notebook all the

votes cast, including those for fringe parties

like the Trotskyites or the Maoists. He look us

to his home down the street, and ushered us

"We moved in here in July, my wife and I,"

factory on graduating from an industrial

into an immaculate upstairs living room.

the cartie section, with 198 votes;

poor third with less than 13 percent.

customer might have had, but like many Socialists and the Communists." (In Sabugo,

women of her generation; she could not read the Communists. (in San (About 40 percent of Portuguese are illiterate) the PPD got only 47 votes.)

according to a member of the ruling Revolu
Joaquim Matos, blue-eyed, chestmut-he

Art for what's sake would relax barriers

By Eric Bourne The Christian Science Monitor

few more weeks should show whether or at there is to be an all-European summit eeting together with the United States and anada in Helsinki by the end of July.

The Finns need a month to make the them or not — what counts is rence which will attract not only heads of the market. The result is thate, but also a thousand diplomats and works of the already famous ficials and probably several hundred jourstill more, those of the Malists.

including the newcomers, at Just a few weeks remain, therefore, to finish ork on a document on European security and Besides, people argue, at in poperation which the leaders will debate and is one of the first things to be indorse. Work on the document has been order to pay the food bilk joing on in Geneva for 212 years.

And yet the competition to me autiously forecasting that the remaining in British Art schools remaining as ever. The schools themselvest exchanges — will be overcome in time. best to steer students into me The agenda's three main areas of discussion specializations. Like fashion des specializations like fashion det_called "baskets" — are in varying stages of ture or typography rather the completion

warding vocation of fine at Sm. The first, on security itself, has been boiled think they go too far: that it is belown to 10 principles of more or less general filter out the failures before acceptance, subject to a few final word begin, and that for everyone changes, there must be a score of mond Basket one was the Soviet Union's obvious

whose back he must climb. concern, because it will in effect give formal But when one looks at the American tonal sanction to Europe's frontiers as survey, who can blame the standrawn by the wartime Western-Soviet alliance advise aspiring artists to try mat Yalta and Potsdam.

many of them in France.)

around a bit more."

to cause social upheaval.

of us, how can you expect us la

more profitable, like driving and Here, the Soviets have secured essentially what they set out to get. The final argument now is over so-called "confidence-building" provisions in the military field. On these, the Soviets have made one concession, accepting for mutual advance notice of troop move-

'I voted for the party with the clenched neits and exercises.

They stipulate, however, that this advance notice should be voluntary and not obligatory. Debate continues over precisely what "volunschool at the age of 14 Her tarism" means. But both sides say an agreed alentejo, a poverty-stricke and formula will be found. The Soviets, meanin the south where Commissed while, surprised everyone by coming up with he had a heother who he an unprecedented notification of some pend-

France. (The population of the creased slightly between the related forms of international cooperation, spite the high birth rate been which, in the period and mood of detente, tron. One million Portugues presented few substantial difficulties.

"Now that the election of the draft document and stagnation on the same described by these days by the more relaxation of barriers to contact and stagnation on the same exchange between peoples. The West easy to find a job these days by proposed this as a primary condition for a a factory making overs. Will suropean conference. The U.S.S.R.'s stand on "Recently they've told the stagnation of the U.S.S.R.'s stand on "Recently they've told the same overtical status quo in Europe seems they would be willing to give the same days of freer movement of peoples and the way of freer movement of peoples and The third basket has been easily the most

the way of freer movement of peoples and the Greek Cypriotes. Mr. Bastos makes 220 escuti - ideas between the communist and Western

the did not see reach differed. But, "some small points" — say Western sense that they both interpret continued two parties, but the Socialist diplomats — have been gained, though they to cause social universal. the Communists won. (including property rights), family visits

Mr. Malos Rocked to the East-West marriages.

But neither is in a position to disregard his public opinion which feels let down by the U.S.

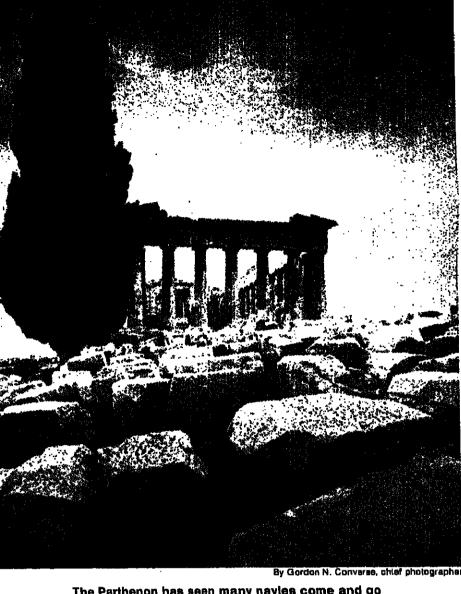
U.S. understanding of this situation helped facilitate the content of the situation helped facilitate the situa they were afraid of an expective countries national interests.

But neither is in a position to disregard his

circulation of noncommunist Western news- sentiment at the moment. But they are not he said shyly: "Housing is terribly difficult to get and rents are high. But all the furniture you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work at the factory."

He wants stability, but a sign papers and periodicals in the communist really import things. What counts most is the you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work at the moment. But they are not really import things. What counts most is the you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work at the moment. But they are not really import things. What counts most is the you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work at the moment. But they are not really import things. What counts most is the you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work at the moment. But they are not really import things. What counts most is the you see is the fruit of my 1) years of hard work. At the part of the word "conservation" in that part of the word "conservation" in that part of the word is also expected on the ellimination, pie has to be divided evenly in the part of the word in the real "Agree-work in the real "Agree-work in the factory."

Mr. Matos, it turned out, was a welder, and had gone to work in a nearby metallurgical from an industrial from a



The Parthenon has seen many navies come and go

Greece compels U.S. into lower military profile

By Geoffrey Godsell Overseas news editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The Government of Greece has followed that of Turkey in compromising for the time being on the question of ousting American bases from their respective territories.

Public opinion in both countries is going

through an anti-American phase because of grievances against the U.S. for its policy over Cyprus, Greeks think the administration in ashington has been far too pro-Turkish ever since the Turkish landings in Cyprus last summer. Turks resent the cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey by vote of Congress in an attempt to force concessions from Turkey to Greece and

The prime ministers of Greece and Turkey, a day, which is considered a worlds.

The prime ministers of Greece and Turkey,

Constantine Garamanlis and Suleyman Demimost of the village, be voted for the constant of t humanitarian considerations. They their respective countries' national interests.

country since last year's feet have some significance, It is the first time the parties, because with them the guarantee of having a demonstrative and, moreover to agree to not some significance. facilitate the agreement announced in Athena society." but he considered thing in writing.

Some relevation of the U.S. Sixth Fleet; and (3) place remaining U.S. bases in Greece under Greek.

Commanders.

U.S. facilities (and probably the most impor-

tant ones) are going to stay. Last week, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Philip Hartman visited both Ankara and Athens. As he left Ankara it was reported that he had won from Turkish Premier Demirel agreement to postpone a decision on the future of U.S. bases in Turkey for at least three weeks.

These three weeks will at least provide an opportunity to see if there is any progress in the latest round of talks on Cyprus which began this week in Vienna. If there is, it could assuage the opinion of both the Greeks and the U.S. Congress — and the latter then might lift its ban on U.S. aid to Turkey.

Bonn ponders over urban terror gangs

Europe

By David Mutch Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The West German Government, with the help of Swedish authorities, has won the latest skirmish with the country's radical leftwing terrorists, but by no means the entire war.

Karl Herold, chief of the Federal Criminal Office, told this correspondent that the threat of further terror is just as great now as it was before last week's seizure of the West German Embassy in Stockholm.

(Six German terrorists, one of them a woman, stormed the embassy April 24 and took 12 hostages. They blew up the building after West German authorities rejected their demand for the release of 26 members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist organization now held in German jails. The West German military and commercial attaches were killed during the siego. One of the terrorists died later. The other five were captured and four were flown to Germany. The fifth was too badly injured to be moved.]

There are several reasons for expressed by Mr. Herold:

The five captured terrorists do not appea to represent the core leaders of the anarchis movement still at large in West Germany. · The anarchists are showing an alarming

ability to regroup with fresh leadership.

• The Stockholm attack and recent trips by

known terrorist sympathizers into Switzerland, France, Belgium, and Italy, as well as Scandinavia, indicate a potential internationalization of such activities. West German authorities feel the tactics of

the Stockholm, terrorists were not so sophisticated as those of the gang which kidnapped Peter Lorenz, a West Berlin politician, two months ago. No one has been arrested for that crime yet.
In the Lorenz case five imprisoned terror-

ists were released as demanded and flown to. Aden, South Yemen, in exchange for the politician's life.

Over the weekend a German news agency reported that South Yemen authorities, in the vake of the Stockholm attack, were holding the five freed terrorists in Aden under house arrest. There is speculation they may now be returned to German authorities.

With West Germany assuming an important role in world affairs and yet being highly sensitive to any suggestion of political or police extremes, the leadership must handle the problem of terrorism with the utmost care and decisiveness.

So far it appears to have done so with a considerable degree of success. Yet a funda-mental political debate rolls on over the causes of and solutions to anarchism and

Irish oil quest launched

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Irish Government's share in any oil strikes will be between 65 and 80 percent Minister of Industry and Commerce Justin Kenting told a news conference.

Disclosure of the government's decision on terms should allow postponed drilling

spinoif industries that would benefit the entire Irish economy. Mr. Kasting said.
Up to 50 oil companies have made bids for exploration licenses in Irish of shore.

By Jonathan Harach

The Republic of Ireland has announced terms for offshore oil drilling in areas which could be richer than Britain's North Sea fields.

This will be achieved through a flexible network of taxation, including a corporation tax of 50 percent of oil profit and 8 to 16 percent revalties, plus up to 50 percent direct state participation in drilling companies;

operations to go ahead shortly. The major oil companies which are granted licenses should provide training and

areas. So far only Marathon Oil Corporation and Exxon of the United States have been granted licenses.

Marathon has had one commercial natural gas find and several encouraging oil strikes off ireland's southern coast.

General Franco acts to flush out Basque gunmen

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A state of emergency giving the police sweeping powers has been decreed in two provinces of northern Spain.

Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa, and their capital cities Bilbao and San Sebastian, have been the scene of escalating attacks by the Basque guerrilla organization ETA against members of the Franco regime's security forces.

The "Estado de Excepçion" decreed by Gen. Francisco Franco late last month in effect converts the two provinces into outright police states. Its duration is for three months out could be extended.

The police now have unlimited power to make arrests at will and detain anyone indefinitely. People may be jailed without trial or arbitrarily deported to distant parts of the country. Searches may be carried out any time anywhere without a warrant.

Newspapers and periodicals are subject to prior censorship. The authoritics may prohibit certain television and radio programs if these are deemed prejudicial to the maintenance of

The granting of additional powers to the police may seem academic in an authoritarian state like Spain. But in normal circumstances legal restraints usually apply which give the individual a measure of protection from police excesses. Under the law an arrested person may not be held longer than 72 hours without bringing his case to the attention of a magistrate. Lawyers may intervene.

But where a state of emergency is in force there is nothing lawyers can do. If they interfere they are liable to arrest themselves, and possible imprisonment or deportation.

From the moment Spain's veteran Caudillo signed the state-of-emergency decree last week police in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa carried out swoops and searches, reportedly making

The present emergency measures are the sixth to affect the Basque provinces since 1967.

A more subtle way for dealing with dissent was devised: the arbitrary imposition of heavy fines without trial. Persons unable or unwilling to pay are kept in prison from one to three months, depending on the size of the fine which can be as much as 500,000 pesetas



The face of the Basque country

Hammer and sickle flies less brazenly in Portugal now

By Takashi Oka Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Portugal's nine million people begin the second year of their revolution bathed in the euphoria of having experienced their first open elections in half a century.

The country faces stark economic problems, and the political orientation of the ruling Armed Forces Movement: (MFA) remains ambiguous. But the people, including the armed forces, now have an important shared memory to add to that of last year's military coup that ended 48 years of authoritarian rule and that brought Lisbon's citizens dancing into the streets with red carnations for every soldier they saw.

That memory is one of the long lines of men and women, many in their Sunday best, waiting patiently under the warming Iberian sun to enter their polling stations, mark their . But in villages like Aguas de Moura; or ballots, fold them neatly in four and drop them sophisticated towns like Estoril, voters said into boxes under the eyes of election officials and scrutineers from the major parties:

There was 92 percent participation, and less than 8 percent of spoiled or blank ballots. Nothing went wrong. Despite the tension, rumors, and incidents of the weeks leading up to the election, the voting itself went off in perfect calm and order and in almost a fiests

This is almost as important as the results of the voting. It has given the Portuguese people an enormous sense of pride, of having proved they are ripe for democracy, as Socialist leader Mario Soares put It. They have rejoined the mainstream of Europe.

The results were a surprise to the MFA, a great boost to the country's major democratic parties, and a setback for the Communists.

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Correla Jesuino candidly admitted Saturday, grizzled farmer in Aguas de Moura. on the morrow of the election. Instead, less than 8 percent of the voters cast blank or Popular Democratic Party (PDP) came second with over a quarter of the votes cast. The Communists came a poor third, with 13 percent, while their allies the Popular Democratic Movement (MDP) took less than 5 percent. The conservative Center for Demo-

cratic Socialism scored a surprising 7 percent. A large blank vote would have meant many voters lacked confidence in any of the major political parties and would hence have enhanced the authority of the MFA. Throughout Friday, the day of the election, the government radio urged undecided yoters to cast

The MFA expected a 40 percent blank vote, as Social Communications Minister Jorge blank. Only an ignoramus would do that, said a are by far the best organized party, beginning the communications of the communication of the communicatio

The result increases the moral authority of the political parties in their dealings with the spoiled ballots. The Socialist Party took a whopping 38 percent of the votes, and the government with the MFA — the Socialists, the PDP, the Communists and the MDP. The four have already signed a compact with the MFA conceding the latter the major political role for a transitional period of three to five years, Friday's election - · for a Constituent Assembly - does not in any way change this compact. But whereas, until now, all four parties had more or less equal weight, the Socialists and the PDP now can claim that together they represent nearly two-thirds of the electorate.

Physical power, however, remains with the MFA, a fact that none in the political parties can challenge, and that predisposes all of them to great prudence in their public comments.

are by far the best organized party, be not been able to translate organization large enough blocks of committed votal are not happy that the election exposed numerical weakpend but they wish influence with the arr A. They control tant sectors of the economy such Transport and Communications Minist the country's major trade union federa What lessons the MFA itself will div

the election will be of crucial important the future of Partuguese democracy. MFA is committed both to the Portug way to socialism and to pluralist demos as President Costa Gomes made plant election-eve speech. Bohind a facaded there are several divergent currents the armed forces. If the election is strengthen moderate elements with forces, there could be a diminution of the nist influence and a strengthening di positions of the Socialists and of the PDF.

The Communists did not want an election

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Swiss tune up for jazz

Willisau, Switzerland This little market lown in the center of Switzerland has two specialties - hard biscuits and modern jazz.

Willisau rings, the biscuits, are hardly known outside Switzerland. But the modern jazz concerts in the picturesque town, 30 miles from Lucerne, have established a word-ofmouth reputation well beyond the country's frontiers in the past seven years.

Willisau (population: 2,796) will stage its first international jazz festival in August.

Many stars of British and United States avant-garde jazz, such as Keith Jarrett, Chick Corea, and John Surman, have played to packed audiences at Willsau and sung its

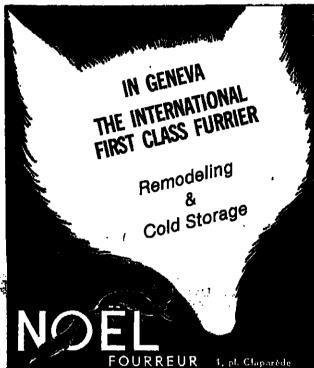
"Willisau is really one of the best places for music," American planist Jarrett said after a concert. A thousand people have crowded into a hall which more usually rings with the sound of Swiss folk music, the local brass band, and the male voice choir.

The 14 or 15 concerts a year are masterminded by Niklaus Troxler, who runs a design studio in the town. He is also organizing the three-day August festival.

"My idea was to get European and American musicians together at the same time so that people could see and hear that European jazz is as good as in the states." he said.

He added that his festival was not meant to compete with the more-famous Montreux jazz festival, which takes place each summer on the shores of Lake Geneva.

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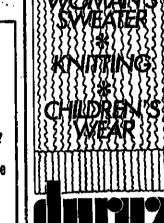




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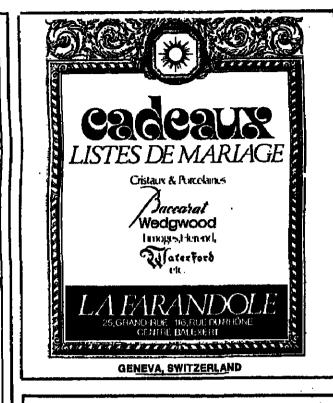
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Soviet Union

A painter from outer space

By Dev Murarka Special to The Christlan Science Monitor

Zvesdny Gorodok, U.S.S.R. If the art exhibit had been held anywhere else in the Soviet Union, it might have been taken as the work of a talented, but

But the 40 or so paintings — landscapes, cosmoscapes and churchscapes -- occupy a prestigious place in this special city's clubhouse.

The city is Zvesdny Gorodok, the Soviet Union's space control center. And the paintings are the spare-time work of Col. Alexei Leonov, the veteran Soviet cosmonaut who is to take part in the joint Soviet-American space flight this

American correspondents were allowed to view these paintings on their way to a press conference held during a visit by the American astronauts assigned to the joint mission

— Thomas P. Stafford, Vance Brand, Donald Slayton, and

back-up man Alan Bean. It was a confused sort of occasion, with mutual backalapping and wisecracks. No one appeared to be much concerned about possible snags in the coming flight.

Alan Bean probably best expressed this feeling when answering persistent questions. He said, "There is nothing slipshod about their operation," and expressed his confidence that, as far as can be possibly determined, everything will go

The American astronauts and their Soviet counterparts were transiting through the Soviet space control center for final training at the launching site in Central Asia, Tyuratam. Aside from President de Gaulle of France, the American astronauts will be the only foreigners to have been allowed there so far.

Little new light was thrown on the coming space mission during the press conference. It was Colonel Leonov's exhibit which made it a memorable occasion. Although the works were the product of his leisure time, there was little

amateurish about them.
Colonel Leonov is perhaps most successful in landscapes,
which have a lyrical quality about them. But it was moving
and curious to see just how many churchscapes there were,
too, about 10 even though they were less successful as

Most of his landscapes and church paintings were done in the Vladimir-Suzdal area, one of the regions containing the remains of medieval Russian culture and some of the most beautiful churches. He seems to spend most of his vacations in this region, only about a hundred miles from Moscow.

One painting, "Cosmic Morning, March 18, 1965," with the sun on a glowing red horizon, especially conveyed something of the color and romance of outer space. May be, after his next trip, Colonel Leonov will be inspired to do some more paintings in this genre.

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Another Soviet novelist exiled

By Paul Wohl

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Viktor Nekrasov, Soviet war hero and popular war novelist, has joined the ranks of Russian writers in exile.

While he still lived in the Soviet Union his works were translated into more than 30 languages, and one book, "In the Trenches of Stalingrad," won the Stalin prize of literature. Mr. Nekrasov, who also was a member of the Sovict

Communist Party, has had several brushes with the authorities since the early 1960s. But his real trouble began in 1969 when he signed a letter protesting the arbitrary arrest of a Ukrainian writer and later spoke at a memorial service for the tens of thousands of Jews killed by the Nazis at Babi-Yar.

Only Mr. Nekrasov's popularity enabled him to survive years of blacklisting and harassment in the Soviet Union. Right up to his emigrating, he tried to remain in his native Russia even if it meant no longer being published and becoming a literary non-person.

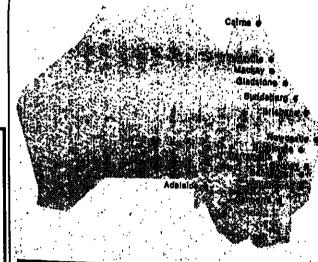
The last straw came carly this year. "On January 17, nine polite people presented themselves in my (Kiev) apartment and for two days conducted a search. They would not touch me, they said, but they warned: 'Your friends should know that it is dangerous to be friendly with you.' "

That is how Mr. Nekrasov, during a brief stop-over in New York, described the circumstances prior to his departure. "The friends knew," he said. "There were fewer phone

calls. Some friends were arrested, others expelled from the party. And when they [his friends] started crossing to the other side of the street [instead of greeting him]. I decided to leave." He received his papers without difficulty.

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Lean, of smart appearance, conservatively ground, shock of gray hair falling onto his forehead, Mr. Nehrolooks like the front-line officer he once was. He special in a simple, classical Russian, shunning and deep bookish expressions.

Asked about the future of Russia, hardly be worse than under Stalin."

Although he comes from a rengiously manner which studied abroad before the revolution, Mr. Le commented on "the strong religious current in the Live with Care

The fact that the politically more aloof and religion committed Mr. Nekrasov has joined the board of the on permafrost shows that the platform of the emigration has become Mr. Nekrasov's new novel, which will be public Collins in London, is in the style of his travelogue, "W of the Ocean," of 1963 which incensed former Premi S. Khrushchev because the West was not pictured at

Now living in Paris, Mr. Nekrasov visited Canadam the scientists announced. Then, for the benefit of Ukrainian and Russian organizations. So far helps of his bewildered audience, he explained that away from Westerners, although he knew the West "alases" are sinkholes left in the ground by

Solzhenitsyn, Mr. Nekrasov adds a new feature to the la ice.

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By Elizabeth Pond Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Yakutsk, U.S.S.R.

melting permafrost and "pingoes" are hills in More Western oriented and less dramatic than Alea the sinks formed by debris from the melting

To the scientists at the Obruchev Institute of

Permafrost Studies the pingoes and alases are all part of the workaday exploration of the deep frozen crust that covers half of the Soviet land area. These researchers study the 40,000year-old permanently frozen ground of the frozen even when summer temperatures soar to 100° F. — and to explore how man can live and work on this permafrost.

Enough fundamental mysterics remain for the phenomenon to be nicknamed "the sphinx

Some problems have been solved at least partially by the Soviet permafrost institute and its counterparts in Canada and the United

The Canadians, for example, have recently developed test wells in permafrost areas that they say will pump oil without melting the surrounding earth into an impassable bog. Several Soviet cities have been built on permafrost, with five- and even nine-story buildings set on pylons and props. They form an insulating cushion of air to keep building heat away from the ground. Sections of the old turn-of-the-century Trans-Siberian Railroad and half of the new Trans-Siberian line under construction traverse permafrost. The Soviets

Permafrost construction costs two to three times as much as ordinary construction, however. And it is often unsuccessful, Despite Soviet Far North to find out why it stays all the Soviet experience Prayda complained last July that 80 new apartment buildings in one permafrost town had to be abandoned within four years because of ground heaves and consequent damage to the buildings. It said that half of all structures put up on frozen ground suffer major or minor deformations.

The problem of building permanent roads or oil pipeline of any length is still challenging. The Soviet Union has laid extensive pipelines in the Siberian northwest around Nadym, but these have essentially been placed in melted ribbons of old river beds in between patches of

'discontinuous'' permafrost. All these practical problems are especially vexing to a nation anxious to exploit the vast oil, gas, and other resources of a frigid Siberia. The basic difficulty is that permafrost areas tend to be frozen swamps, and once the earth into the ground.

This means, for example, that tracked vehicles adept at crossing permafrest terrain of her secrets.

destroy the moss cover and leave behind a morass that could last a century. Yet if the entire permafrost layer is destroyed, this area becomes a desert with no floor to keep the meager annual 8.8 inches of precipitation at

the surface. Specialists do not yet know how to restore those areas where the delicate permafrost ecology has already been fractured - nor do they know what the long-term damage will be. They see particular danger in degradation of relatively shallow permafrost zones of 10 to 20 yards depth. Soviet-American research cooperation is therefore expecially aimed at learning how to recultivate and restore areas that man has already altered.

Basic Soviet research is now directed at analyzing areas of degradation and expansion permafrost to understand the processes better and draw up long-term forecasts. The permafrost institute has a good natural laboratory in the great Siberian rivers that flow north to the Arctic Ocean. In one spring season alone these rivers bring to the coast substanis melted, heavy structures or machinery sink tial amounts of sand and other sediments, which then freeze into permafrost.

So far, the northern sphinx still guards most

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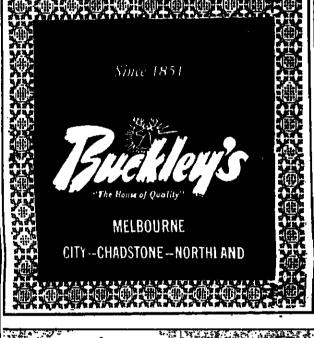


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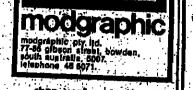
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Overseas news editor of

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Vietnam tests U.S. will in S.E. Asia

By Dana Adams Schmidt Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The whirling blades of U.S. helicopters carrying the last of 1,000 Americans and about 5.500 Vietnamese to the decks of American aircraft carriers herald a new era for the United States in Southeast Asia.

Officials here see the U.S. maneuvering in an Asian communist world with tensions not only between Moscow and Peking, but also between Peking and Hanoi, and Hanoi and Phnom Penh.

At the same time, Washington faces challenges in the noncommunist Asian world:

The State Department is concerned with the Philippines where President Marcos has announced a reassessment of relations with the Americans. The U.S. estimate is that he will be satisfied with improved terms for the operation of American bases. But the prospect wide-spread neutralism is not dismissed

Most seriously affected by the American debacle in Vietnam and Cambodia is Thailand which has asked the Americans to close out their bases within a year. While this may yet be deferred. American analysts can see no long-term future for what was once considered the cutting edge of the American presence in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia has been affected; the anticommunist government there is now more skeptical about the United States.

South Korea, described by one American official as "very uptight," is worried now about the "adventurous" North Koreans. It wonders whether the Americans would really he willing to use the troops still in the South to

fight the communists. In Japan, which until now has been considered separately from the events in Vietnam, a wave of uncertainty about the mutual security agreement with the United States can be seen. ret, whereas elsewhere in the area the American disaster seems to have strengthened neutralist elements, among the Japanese the provailing sentiment appears to be that the alliance with the U.S. - the country's only present source of defense - must be strength-

Saigon: 'O.K., fini, bye-bye'

Daniel Southerland, the Monitor's corre-pleading to be evacuated. At about 1:30 p.m. spondent in Asia, was among the last group of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin fried to Americans airlifted out of Saigon before the drive out of an embassy side gate in a black olty fell on April 30: He filed this eye-witness report just before he left.

By Daniel Southerland

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The United States abandoned Saigon in frenzied disorder after senior South Vielnamese officers fled from their posts and the communists continued their push on Saigon

The once-immaculate U.S. Embassy comund was littered with trash confetti-like

arios, as U.S. Marines worked frantically high-level special assistant to President Ngu-bijng some order and help Americans and yen Yan Thieu in charge at the new level special assistant to President Ngu-Vietternese get out on Marine helicopters.
Salgon's new Prime Minister Vu Van Mau.
Announced in a concession to the communists yen yan inieu in charge of intelligence and security under the old regime. He was dressed in a dark sult, dark tie, and whre dark glasses. "I was too long with the regime," he said,

that he was asking all Americans to leave explaining why he was leaving Vietnam arithm 24 hours. Senior officials from the old Others were not so fortunate. They thrust Thier regime, several Vietnamese senators, whatever documents they had through the and a worked with the Americans were among if you leave us here, it said an elderly those awaiting evacuation from the embassy bespectacled Vietnamese, declaring that all

American officials seemed to have no idea whether the communists would try to push all the way into the city. But it appeared that with senior officers abandoning their posts, Salgon was likely to put up little resistance if the

communists wanted to take the city.
Police fired over the heads of panic stricken
Vistnamese crowded around the embassy



Off to the rice paddles: after an eternity at war tranquillity returns to South Vietnam

posture in the world, now is stressing a new

Those close to the President say his plans

· First, he will push hard for a strong

military arm, and that he is prepared to make

an all-out fight with congressional opponents

· He will continue to pursue detente with

both the Soviets and Chinese, hoping that

before his term is over he will be able to make

solid steps toward disarmament. He still

thinks that, despite Vietnam, these nations are

us he seeks a \$100 billion defense budget

gers from the roof of the fortress-like American Embassy, from several private houses, posture in the world, now is stressing a new and from Cantho in the Mekong Delta, ended a generation of American involvement in Indo-China. They fulfilled the last communist condition for concluding a cease-fire with the government of Duong Van Minh as head of a

neutralist transitional regime. But State Department officials see the new Vietnam evolving into a significant communist military and political force, bolstered by several billion dollars worth of American military equipment left on the battlefield.

Meanwhile, Monitor correspondent Godfrey The big Chinook copters plucking passen- Sperling Jr. reports from Washington that

car on an undisclosed mission. But it was felt

wiser not to open the gate because so many Vietnamese were jammed against it trying to

At one point earlier when the gate was opened slightly to let a few persons in, others

rushed to the opening and many fell to the

Americans who had spent hours maneuvering

to get through but were blocked by Vietnam-

his sons had worked for the Americans.

One Viethamese said he had paid several

hundred U.S. dollars to an American in order

to get into the compound for evacuation. [As

Americans melted out of Salgon in recent

weeks Vicinamese children waved farewell with the touching valediction. "O.K., fini, bye-

Among those trying to get in were a few

ground in the crush,

inclined to seek peaceful accommodations with the U.S. • Israel. The United States will still back Israel but put pressure on the Israelis to make concessions to the Arabs — in return for a guarantee that the U.S. will guarantee Israel's national entity.

are as follows:

. The President will make it clear Russians that they should not ma military miscalculation in that part

· The President now will concern more on bettering relations with \$ countries and Europe. His upcoming of Brussels at the end of May is simely

• 'the President will also seek to 啊 : relations with Latin America. A pres visit to Latin America now is setlikelihood.

• Domino Theory Insiders say 🙀 thent no longer is leaning on the in pronounced again and again by bold and Henry A. Kissinger - that com Asia now will fall to communism! aftermath of the U.S. departure foot

Thailand wooed by Soviet Union

By Dev Murarka Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

The Soviet Union sees in United States setbacks in Indo-China an opportunity to try to etbacks in Indo-China an opportunity to try to roo away from the American camp the new overnment in Thailand next door.

For this reason the foreign-policy moves of the countries of Southeast Asia was a countri woo away from the American camp the new government in Thalland next door.

being noted with approval and even encour of the world."

The Soviet calculation is that if Thailand moves out of the American orbit, it will not be easily amenable to the Chinese influence and this will provide Moscow with a good opportunity to compete with Peking in the region.

The prospects of a falling out between Peking and Hanoi are already quite appealing to Soviet policy makers.

Recent Soviet comments have noted that

the Pramoj government in Bangkok has demanded the withdrawal of American troops and planes from bases in Thalland, that it put a stop to American military assistance to the former Lon Noi regime in Cambodia and other similar measures designed to restrict Amer-ican activity which involved Thalland

In the latest issue of the weekly New Times, G. Krasin gives a Soviet blessing to these

trends. He writes: "This turn in forth a has been met with much satisfation countries of Southeast Asia, the more Thalland formerly took an active aggreeate war in South Vietnam

context of the latest ideological vey of Soviet foreign policy senior Politburo member Milh the anniversary of Lenin's birth, his carefully worded speech distinct impression that Moscor Bo worried about dealing with the fel with the United States as with Chie.
Mr. Suslov particularly under

what concerns the Soviet leaders as a growing convergence between rightist views on foreign policy is and the convergence between the sound of the convergence between the convergence of the convergence between the convergence of the co rights views on foreign policy and the Chinese views, particular relations with the Soviet Union are on Though this formulation is not made from Moscow, it would be unwe that it represents a genture Soviet state.

There is anxicty in Laos about the possible effect on that relatively quiet kingdom of the sweeping Communist victories in neighboring South Vietnam and Cambodia. A symptom of the nervousness is the continuing though localized fighting between

the right-wing Royal Armed Forces and the left-wing Communist-dominated Pathet Lao

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This junction is important for several reasons. It lies along Highway 13, which links the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the north with the administrative capital of Vientiane in central Laos. It also controls access to Highway 7 leading to the Plain of Jars, the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, and the North Vietnamese border.

Communists, flushed with victory in

Laotian factions battle for strategic road junction around the key road junction of Sala Phou Cambodia and South Vietnam, will want to

Many non-Communist Laotians believe that

move to a more dominant position than that which they have been holding in Lans. At present they are part of a coalition government under Prince Souvanna Phouma, set up in April, 1974. This arrangement has kept Laos relatively quiet until now while battles raged on in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Officially there is a single government in Laos commanding the loyalty of right and left wings alike. But effective control of territory remains split between the Royal Armed Forces and the Pathet Lao. Basically the fighting at Sala Phou Khoun results from one side suspecting that the other is trying to steal

Despite increased concern on the part of non-Communist Lactians, most diplomats in the country believe that the uneasy coalition is

the reasons for this is that the United States, the Chinese, and the Russians are thought to prefer it that way.

One of the question marks in the story though, is how the North Vietnamese now feel. Historically the Communists in Hanoi have always looked upon fighting in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos as part of a whole: their lifelong aim to bring all of former French Indo-China under their sway. As in Cambodia, however, the North Vietnamese have increasingly understood how their attitudes could produce resentment among non-Vietnamese whom they sought to control.

Broadly speaking, North Vietnamese forces in Laos have not involved themselves in fighting between the Laotian camps - although at one time Pathet Lac forces were mainly North Victnamese officered. That is no



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States forge pact to keep big powers at bay

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Persian Gulf

Beirut, Lebanon In a startling reversal of the former hostility and mistrust among them, Iraq, Iran, and Saudi Arabia are moving toward agreement on a nonagression pact to ward off either Soviet or United States interference in the Persian Gulf area.

The concept of a nonaggression pact and the growing harmony among Iran and its Arab neighbors was disclosed by a high-ranking Arab Government official in the gulf, according to the Arab Press Service (APS), a private oil and economic bulletin-published here.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria proposed the idea as a first step toward regional delente in the gulf, with a view to keeping the big powers out of local gulf disputes, the APS said.

Iraqi Vice-President Seddam Hussein told the Washington Post in an interview published last week that Iraq hoped the guil states would move toward a collective security

The Iraqi-Iranian Algiers agreement of March 6 to end their border hostilities, in which President Boumedienne played a key role, provided a foundation for the projected new gulf pact. The first sacrifice arising from its implementation was the Kurdish nationalist movement in northern Iraq, cut off from its former tranian military aid and now going Underground.

Arab diplomats here believe the second sacrifice to gulf security may be asked of Kuwait, Iraq wants the strategic Kuwaiti islands of Warbah and Bubiyan in order to

Gulf oil terminal nearby.

These diplomats say the Shah of Iran has dropped his opposition to Iraqi acquisition of

the islands. (After Iraqi forces attacked Kuwait border posts on their undemarcated boundary in March, 1973, Iran warned it would oppose any Iraqi move into the islands by military force, whether Kuwait wanted such Iranian

Saudi Arabia also may have withdrawn its earlier objection to the Iraqi interest in the islands. Iraqi radio attacks on the Saudi monarchy ended earlier this year, and there were Iraqi-Saudi talks at the time of the late King Faisal's funeral in March which reportedly included discussion of the islands.

Afterward, Iraqi's Seddam Husseln praised Saudi "understanding of our viewpoints" on preserving the Arab character of the gulf.

One reason for past Saudi and Iranian opposition to transfer of the islands to Kuwait,

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opposition shared by the United States, was the apprehension that the Soviet Union might acquire air bases there.

Moscow's overtures, however, appear to have been rejected by Baghdad, which with-out ending its military alliance with the Soviets has welcomed closer economic ties with the West.

Iraq and Iran, which in early March stood on the brink of war, now are promoting cooperation in oil policy between themselves and among other gulf powers, including the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

At Algiers, the Saudis, Iraqis, and Iranians appear to have agreed that each would help build up sufficient combined strength to meet outside invervention by the United States, the Soviets, or anyone cise.

Iran's contribution is its huge military buildup. Saudi Arabia is building big new base complexes near the Iraqi border and on the gulf coast near Abu Dhabi.

Iraq would try to acquire and fortify



Bubiyan and strengthen its small Persian Gull of mouth of the formerly disputed Sut river boundary with Iran.

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'Black gold' still a weapon warns Saudi oil minister

By Dana Adams Schmidt Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington He is cherubic, mustachioed, American-

educated, and so fond of jogging that he even does it on long jet flights. And his message is plain: Do not heed talk (that he says is inspired by Israelis) to the effect that oil will not again become a weapon

in the struggle between Arabs and Israelis. Ahmed Zaki Yamani speaks for Saudi Arabia, as the country's minister for petroleum affairs. On his recent visit to Washington, he says he was not taken seriously when he warned of an Arab embargo before the 1973

Now, he says, an Arab embargo is again possible, and not just if fighting breaks out. It

Bank and the Golan Heights . . . of if Israel refuses to negotiate any further.

Mr. Yamani had been carefully briefed before he left Riyadh by King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd. In Washington, he met Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, other top State Department officials, and key members of Congress.

'Please don't force us to institute another embargo," he told one official. We don't want it, although we can afford it and you can't

During the 1973 war, according to Mr. Yamani, the Saudis were anxious to prevent destructive economic consequences. Their aim was first to draw the attention of the Western world to the problem the Arabs have with Israel, and second to underline that

could come, he says, if Israel annexes the West common interest the United States has with the Arabs.

> But in another war, Saudi action might be more drastic, especially if an attempt were made to put into effect the plan to share oil among the Western nations.

Mr Yamani does not believe the Japanese would ever go along with such a plan. Yet he fears that the attempt to put it into operation could have effects that would be disastrous to Western civilization.

Another thing that clearly worries the Saudi oil minister is the threat to use American military force against Saudi Arabia in the event of a new embargo. Sharply rejecting some American speculation that the flow of oil could be resumed within a few months, he asserts that, after the wells had been blown up

by the Saudis it would take three to five years to get them back into production

Other situations short of war that might result in renewed use of the embargo, as Mr. Yamani explained it to American officials, could be outright annexation of the West Bank and the Golan Heights, or categorical refusal

to negatiate Mr. Yamani and other Saudis have been systematically spreading this warning not only in Washington but also in the other oilconsuming nations. Observing that there already have been some signs of shifts of upinion among prominent Americans, such as Sen. Charles H. Percy and Sen. George McGovern, he anticipates further shifts resulting from the observations of other American legislators who travel in the Middle East



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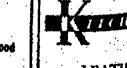
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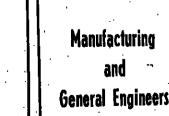
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'Back-door immigrant' turned back at Montreal airport

Immigration curb seen likely

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa Canada is pondering the need for new restrictions on the flow of immigrants to its

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government is increasingly concerned about the country's ability to absorb large numbers of immigrants, particularly in a time of

But the Prime Minister is moving cautiously on the issue. He has published a so-called "green paper" outlining several policy options for the future, but a final decision on immigration limits is months away.

Later this month a parliamentary committee will tour the country, holding hearings to gauge public opinion on the sensitive issue. Legislation may not be ready for Parliament until next vear.

The policy review became necessary when global inflation, economic stagnation, food shortages, energy problems, population pressures, and other difficulties suddenly made Canada a good place to live.

Last year, 218,000 immigrants were welcomed to Canada — the largest number in seven years. That is a lot of immigrants for a nation of 22.5 million, particularly when the influx is directed toward the largest cities.

By comparison, the United States, with a population roughly 10 times larger, has cut back immigration to 290,000 persons annually since 1965, with a 20,000 ceiling per country.

The green paper's immigration options for Canada are broad. Depending on the Trudeau tion movement, with priorities for vars government's final choice, the country's popunational groups.

lation could range from 28.4 million to an million by the year 2001.

While the Canadian economy may by outperformed those of most industrialing nations during the last year, the county dogged with economic uncertainties who have roused opponents of immigration.

Concern about the country's "absorption capacity" — the ability to shelter and emph even highly skilled immigrants — is acong nied by a certain amount of racism.

A decade ago, three-quarters of Cast immigrants were from Europe whiler percent came from Asia. Last year, ex the newcomers were from Europe a quarter were from Asia,

The increasingly nonwhite component turbs some politicians and some governa officials, who fear a white backlash against immigration.
During the 1972 election campaign, ûm

was a strong reaction against Mr. Truba decision to admit 5,000 Ugandan Asians with contributed to the Liberal government less its parliamentary majority in the balloting.

The green paper glossed over the green unease about nonwhite immigrants from a third world, claiming Canadian society is far has displayed "resilience" in handling" many foreign immigrants with so little so

For political reasons, the Trudeau gova ment has avoided taking a strong stand wi there has been widespread debate of #

But it seems likely the government of eventually adopt the green-paper option di annual, global ceiling for the total immig

Pentagon changes

Shifts emphasis from guerrilla training

By Guy Haiverson Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The United States is shifting strategy on the extent to which this nation should become involved in fighting any future limited "guer-As the last Americans and as many South

Vietnamese as possible are pulled out of Indo-China, the attitude of Pentagon planners is leaning toward staffing of self-sufficient 'quick strike'' units such as the Rangers and slightly away from groups trained to work with local forces (such as the U.S. Special Forces - "Green Berets").

The Victnamese intervention, it is recalled, started out as a limited action — as Americans sought to aid and train local South Vietnamese

For anxious Defense Department planners, the international problems that in part led to the need for these two units - Rangers and Green Beret - are still much in evidence.

Pentagon officials clearly are troubled about the mounting scale of guerrilla warfare in northern Thailand, and the resulting push

by Thai political and military leaders toward detachment from the U.S.

It also is known that top Pentagon stratesists, from Defense Secretary James R. schlesinger down, are concerned about the ossibilities of long-range subversion in Indonesia, with its huge Chinese population, as well as the danger of stepped-up military activity on the border between North and South Korea. In the latter case, terrorist bands will attempt penetration (often successfully) across the demilitarized zone between the two

But Pentagon "concern," analysts say, no longer means a willingness, nor even legal obility, to help ward off internal subversion in other nations. Hence, it is believed significant that the Pentagon is stepping up somewhat its training of Ranger units, geared for self-sufficient, more conventional warfare, even while somewhat downplaying Special Forces units, at least compared to the 1960s.

There are two Ranger battalions: the First Battalion (Rangers), 75th Infantry, at Ft. Stowart, Georgia, activated in August, 1974, and now at full strength of 588 men; the

Second Battalion (Rangers), 75th Infantry, a Ft. Lewis, Washington, which was activated

United States

last fall and is not yet up to full strength. A third battalion now is planned for early 1976. A date for the activation of the unit and

its location have not yet been announced. Throughout the 1960s there were six or seven Ranger companies, but the total number of men was not believed to have been more than 400 at any time. The Penlagon, in fact, has not had Ranger battalions, as now is the

case, since Korean war days. The Rangers, who receive airborne training, are designed to be highly mobile and selfsufficient and are trained for situations ranging from jungle to desert and Arctic warfare. They are, in effect, "quick strike" forces that could, for example, be deployed into the Mideast on short notice.

The Special Forces (Green Berets), by contrast, who numbered upward of 10,000 or so in the mid 1960s, now are down to 5,500 men. Left are three Green Beret units in the U S. plus a Special Forces battalion in West Germany and a second battalion in Panama.

Both the Rangers and Special Forces are

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Jobs vs. inflation

By Harry B. Ellis Staff correspondent of The Christian Science

Can the U.S. reduce nationwide unemployment below 6

iess, is explored by experts, looking beyond the recession toward the problem of "structural unemployment." ''The economy,'' says labor photoco photoco economist Curtis Gilroy, "because of structural im-

pedimonts, does not seem to be able to absorb a large and growing labor force."
What impedi impediments? "Technological changes," replies Mr. Gilroy of the

percent without risking high

Americans continually job-

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), "educational deficiencies, and rising population," among others.

More than 40 percent of all black teen-agers cannot find jobs. For white teen-agers. the unemployment rate is 18 percent, reports the BLS, a branch of the U.S. Department of Labor.

More than one million "discouraged workers", have stopped looking for work and no longer are listed as unemployed. If this number is added to the nation's 8.7. percent jobless rate, the number of Americans out of work soars above 9 million.

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Canada chooses eager beaver By Don Sellar appeared on the state's original flag back in Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The United States pays homage to its symbolic eagle. Great Britain bows to the lion.

And Canada now embraces an amphibious. broad-tailed, soft-furred rodent — the beaver. In fact, the Canadian Parliament has enshrined the beaver - Castor canadensis - in

law as "a national symbol." A bill elevating the industrious little creature - remember "Busy as a beaver"? recently cleared the House of Commons and Senate with a minimum of debate.

The new symbol - which has adorned the back of Canadian 5-cent pieces for years was toasted by parliamentarians when it

passed into law.

The beaver joins the maple leaf and the scarlet-coated Mountie as tokens of Canadlan nationhood, although the new law does nothing to protect him from trappers.

Ironically, federal politicians became interested in granting this honor to the beaver only when it appeared the creature was about to be stolen by American legislators.

A bill sponsored by New York Sen. Bernard Smith sought to adopt Castor canadensis as the state's official emblem, partly because it had

the late 1700s. News of this proposal, together with the revelation that Oregon had adopted the beaver as its official symbol, quickly snowballed into

a Canadian political cause celebre. 'Yankee doodle with your own symbol,' one perturbed Western Canadian wrote in reaction to the New York Senator's bill.

"Foil the foul Castornappers," urged an Ontario writer.

As cards, letters and petitions began to materialize by the thousands, Sean O'Sullivan, a 23-year-old oppostion Progressive Conservalive member of Parliament made his move.

He introduced a private member's bill on behalf of the beaver, knowing full well it had no prospect of becoming law without support from the ruling Liberal Party.

Outmaneuvered by Mr. O'Sullivan as they were, the Liberals could not ignore the overwhelming public sentiment gushing up in support of the idea.

So the government gave in gracefully and took the highly unusual step of supporting an opposition member's bill.

As a result, the beaver that bedecked the nation's first stamp and the fur-trading Hud-

son's Bay Company coat of arms in earlier days, is a protected symbol of Canada.



TUESDAY, JUNE 3 Morning Meeting 10:00 a.m. Afternoon Meeting 2:00 p.m.

These meetings are open only to members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Doors will be open 45 minutes early.

Registration

Tickets to the meetings will be available as follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

12 noon to 6:30 p.m. on the plaza near the Church Colonnade

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the plaza near the Church Colonnade, and 1:00 to 7:30 p.m. at John B. Hynas Auditorium

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at John B. Hynes Auditorium

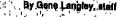
Child care

12, will open one hour before Annual Meeting and half an hour before each of the other meetings.

Accommodations

Hotel space close to The Mother Church is no longer available for this period. But for information on hotel space near Boston or dormitory type housing near The Mother Church, call (617) 262-2300, ext. 2094 of 2095, or write to The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Visitors' Section P33, Christian Science Center, Boston, MA, U.S.A. 02115.





Annual Meeting Schedule

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Annual Meeting 2:00 p.m. Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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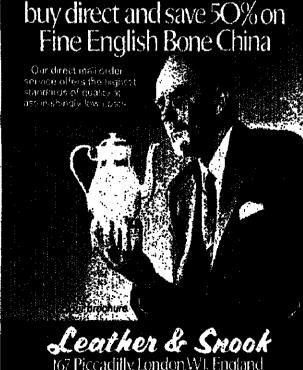
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Grim housing cost Be it ever so humble its price is sky-high

By David T. Cook Business and financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

If you don't earn \$23,300, you can't afford to buy the average new home in the United States, according to a new study — and it will be some time before the situation improves.

The average cost of new homes in 1974 was \$41,300, the study shows.

Only one out of six American families can now afford to purchase the average-priced new home, a recent congressional Joint Economic Committee (JEC) report says.

It would take an annual income of \$23,300 to make all the necessary payments on the average-priced new home, the JEC says. But the average U.S. family's income is only \$12,051, according to the most recent Census Bureau figures.

And existing homes are not that much more affordable. The average price of existing homes sold in 1974 was \$35,600. Only one out of five American families have the \$21,170 annual income it would take to cover the cost of such a home, the committee says.

There is one potential bright spot on the housing scene; housing industry officials say: Because builders have begun constructing some smaller houses with less costly features on smaller lots, "there is a good possibility the increase in average new home prices may have been arrested already," says Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

If this trend toward construction of more utilitarian homes continues and accelerates, "I wouldn't be surprised" if the average new home price actually declined in 1975, he says.

Last week, as the first, hesitant signs of some industry growth emerged, the Senate passed a bill which would offer 400,000 middle American families a \$1,000 down payment grant or a six-year subsidy on the mortgage interest rates they pay on a newly purchased

Under the Senate's interest rate subsidy plan, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would pay the difference between a 6 percent interest rate and the current prevailing rate in the open market. The subsidy would taper off at the end of a sixyear period.

Although the House has passed similar legislation, any homeowners assistance package which emerges from a House-Senate conference is considered a prime candidate for presidential veto. The administration is reported to consider the estimated \$700

lability of homes for households in the 8:000 \$13:000 income bracket in 1975 is likely to kis misch more limited than in previous the Joint Economic Committee study

this grim forecast would not be changed even if the housing industry's recov-ery is much more rapid than expected. "Even if housing starts recover to the level of 1972 or even 1978, the price structure will be such as to severely limit the availability of homes to those families with incomes below the national average," the committee continues.

In March, housing starts were at the second lowest on record - an annual rate of \$80,000 units. This rate was down as percent from a



Senator Edward M. Kennedy

Not every Democrat's No. 1 choice

By Godfrey Sperling Jr. Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington A new Monitor survey of Democratic eaders around the U.S. raises a question about the widely accepted assumption that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, should he be available, would be a "sure thing" for nomination by his party for president on 1976.

Of 308 state chairmen and national committeemen surveyed, 118 replied (a very high response in surveys of this type)— and only 31 of them named Senator Kennedy as their first

That represents 26 percent of replies re-

The Senator did outpoll the next most frequently named figure — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota — by three to one: Senator Humphrey was top choice of 11 leaders. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was picked by 9, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, by 8, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of

less than six votes each.

Clearly, many Democrats simply do not want to express their choice so far ahead of the election. But the 118 who did reply -- from big cities and rural areas around the country did have a chance to confirm the conventional wisdom among political observers that the Democratic convention would almost automatically nominate Senator Kennedy if he were available or draft him.

Instead, only 31 leaders took that opportunity. None of them commented, beyond writing in the Senator's name at the top of their lists.(Leaders were asked to list their choices for the Democratic nomination, in

Those who did not choose Senator Kennedy. and who did write in comments, seemed to concentrate on the Chappaquiddick incident. Sample comments: "He is not electable." "Ills credibility is gone."

The survey findings put in some doubt the prospect of a draft by the Democratic convention, despite the failure of (wo-thirds of those surveyed to reply.

The Senator agnounced that he would not a candidate last September. Citing fash responsibilities, he said his decision as firm, final, and unconditional."

He added: "There is absolutely no circum stance or event that will alter the decision will not accept the nomination. I will at accept a draft." He also said he would com any effort to nominate him or to promoteli candidacy in any way.

Speculation has continued, however, that will be nominated or drafted, as the field Potential Democratic condidates with stendily, and as President Ford balls the Democrats in Congress over domestic and foreign policies. The White House has just dented a new spate of stories that be President will not run in 1976.

Latest unblic future to say that Sendi Kennedy will run is House Democratic less Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said April 28 M he Scrutter "is going to be nominated and it going to be elected. . . . I think ha's gold be drafted, to be perfectly truthful." Sent Kennedy's office later issued another deal

Black Muslims work for a nation within a nation

By Susan E, Rist Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago They refer to themselves as the Nation of

Theirs is a developing nation, a black nation which their members, Black Muslims, hope to make economically independent of white

They are, in the words of one observer, "the only [black] group with an organized eco-Only lotack! group with an organized eco
And sych with the limited congressional services black people need, be it food, clothing, or shelter," says Charles 67X, editor

ig, or shelter," says Charles 67X, editor of Muhammad Speaks, the Black Muslim newspaper, which has a circulation of 800,000. The Black Muslim religion was founded by the late Elijah Muhammad through his mentor, W. D. Fard, in Detroit in the early 1930s

and was moved to its present national headquarters in Chicago in 1934. While growing philosophically, the movement has expanded into various economic

activities as well. It is estimated the Nation of Islam has assets between \$60 million and \$80 million and anywhere from 75,000 to 2 million religious

followers. The current recession affects the Nation of Islam, but members still see unlimited opportunity for future economic development.

"For instance, if 100 percent of our food has been prepared and produced outside of our community, then we have a long way to go,"

"But if we can produce millions of dollars in income by just taking a tiny fraction of that in the way of self-production and self-help, you can imagine the impact as we get a stronger grip and begin to command the total market."

Chicago's Black Musiku appulation alone, garment factory, clothing store, restaurants, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles - the snack shops, bakeries, dry cleaners of the snack shops. a, dry cleaners, a grocery store, and authorized Muslim schools.

The Black Muslims have also established controlling interest in Guaranty Bank & Trust, on Chicago's South Side.

Jobs are provided - through these enterprises — for many of Chicago's Black Muslims as well as some blacks outside of their ranks. No figures were available, however, al-

though Lloyd Hogan, director of the Black Economic Research Center, has "a feeling that the numbers of black citizens employed by the 'nation' is small by comparison to the total black population."

Employing black workers belps to keep both jobs and money flowing within the black community, says Charles 67X.

A man who gets his psycheck at the Muhammad Speaks newspaper, he explained. can do his banking at the Muslim bank; by his groceries at the Muslim supermarkel; by clothing for himself and his family a Muslim clothing store; buy his bread and re at the Muslim bakery.

Rather than employing other ethat tionals, through our patronage of thes. Such economic development is not

to Chicago. in acveral metropoliten areas with black populations - Philadelphia, News comparatively high levels of Black Ha

economic productivity, says Mr. 57%.
"The Nation of Islam is the only eller mainstay in Newark," said a spokesment Mayor Kenneth Gibson. "They, by far, com more businesses than any other black of zation in the community.

With 20,000 acres of Muslim-owned under cultivation, the "nation" is man back to the farm as the basis of its scools and providing much of its own meat, point and produce products.

The Black Muslims have adequately of onstrated that a people can be self-sulfer and provide the basic necessities. Wayman Wright, executive assistant to be president of the National Business Land. "They should serve as a very good model's any people."

power reposed on the armed forces (which he controlled and manipulated; and on the general belief of the Vietnamese that he enjoyed the wholehearted backing of the United States. He did not fall until these two props were withdrawn, and by then it was too late to save the South. Several times in Victnam there was popular

In Vietnam, first there was the dictatorship

of Ngo Dinh Diem, and then that of a rapid

succession of military regimes, culminating in

the 10-year rule of Nguyen Van Thieu. His

*Can votes stop communism: a lesson from Finland and Portugal

enthusiasm for elections, but each time it was continuing dominant political power. demonstrated that the votes had been tampered with. Today as the South Vietnamese go Nevertheless, the voting itself was demon strably free, and the results a victory for the under Communist rule, the only comparison non-Communist parties, whether Socialist or further to the right. Communists and Socialthey can make is between two kinds of authoritarian rule, the only difference being ists - are marching together in May Day that one kind was less efficient and more parades; but the Socialists - who won 38 arbitrary, with more loopholes for individual freedom. That is not sufficient motivation to percent of the poll - are conscious of their strength, and their leader, Mario Soares, has fight and to win a cruel war. openly twitted the Communists for centralism

From page 1

the registered voted.

without democracy.

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Constituent Assembly, in which 92 percent of

That, alas, is a memory denied to the South

Vietnamese during the 21 years from the Geneva agreemnent dividing Vietnam pro-

visionally to the capitulation of Saigon. Both

Portugal and South Vietnam have a high

proportion of illiterate but not stupid adults.

In Portugal the armed forces strictly kept

their hands off the April 25 election, though

critics will say it was only after they robbed it

of much of its meaning by forcing political parties to agree beforehand to the military's

And where does Finland fit into the equa-

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tion? This reporter visited Helsinki after lengthy sojourns both in Saigon and in Moscow. Finland is the only part of the old Czarist empire that has managed to remain independent continuously since World War 1. But it did so at frightful cost: civil war between reds and whites just after World War I; two wars with the Soviet Union during World War II. The Finns lost a whole generation of men, had to cede one-tenth their territory, and pay \$455 million in reparations to the Soviet Union. But they survived.

Like the Vietnamese, the Finns have a reputation for political quarrelsomeness. They have had parties galore, sometimes grouped around a single personality. But when war came, they closed ranks. More important, for all the sympathy they received from the West during the Winter War (1939-1940), "no one came to our aid," as one Finn told me. "We were on our own, and we know it." Soviet tanks never rolled into Helsinki because the Finns accepted the consequences of their geographic position and made the best

terms they could long before they were physically defeated.

A Vietnamese friend, a high-ranking diplo mat, was interested in the example of Finland and thought it could be made relevant to that of his own country. But neither he, nor most of his friends, could really face up to the fact that when the crunch came, it was not their capacity to influence the White House, or Congress, or the Pentagon, that would win the war. It was what they could do when they knew they stood absolutely alone, as Finland had from 1939 to 1940 and again in 1944.

Knowing this does not diminish the tragedy of South Vietnam, nor lessen the self-searching going on in American thinking, whether official or private, as to what went wrong. But Finland shows that a democratic nation can survive, even without external military aid and with a communist superpower as a neighbor, if it maintains unity, self-reliance, and the skill to play whatever few cards it may hold. And Portugal confirms democracy's age-old lesson, that there is no substitute for

*World sends relief to Vietnam

Lowry of the Church World Service, two tons of medical supplies, milk, food, and clothes are being readled in Europe for shipment to the communist-occupied territories in South

A major concern of the relief agencies has been their inability to establish direct contact with their teams of workers in the occupied areas. Some agencies have managed to communicate indirectly with their people via France and the Soviet Union.

Until now, Hanoi has refused to accept relief workers on a residency basis, but its recognition of the Red Cross workers this week may signal a new readiness to accept the relief vorkers as residents.

Without communication with their field workers though, relief-agency officials com-plain they are severely hampered in their efforts to pinpoint the greatest needs.

Most relief agencies and church groups also

are assisting in the evacuation of refugees out of Vietnam. The U.S. State Department has asked the YMCAs to help resettle refugees, and YMCA camps and hostels are being readied to receive the fleeing Vietnamese.

Monitor correspondent Robert P. Hey in Washington reports:

Congressional sources forecast the following a change. — a reference to the Soviet Union and outlook for future U.S. humanitarian aid to the People's Republic of China. outlook for future U.S. humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia:

 Strong likelihood exists that Congress will provide several hundred million dollars provided there is no recriminatory "blood-bath" against noncommunists by the new communist government.

Any such ald will have to be given through Congress would not approve a direct grant of though the House future is cloudy.

money from the U.S. Government to either

Already the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a proposal by Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, senior committee Republican, to provide \$50 million in humanitarian aid to Cambodia. The proposal specifies the money must be given through international or voluntary organizations.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield tells this newspaper that Congress would "have to see how things stabilize themselves in South Vietnam" before deciding whether to provide money for humanitarian purposes to the new communist-led government.

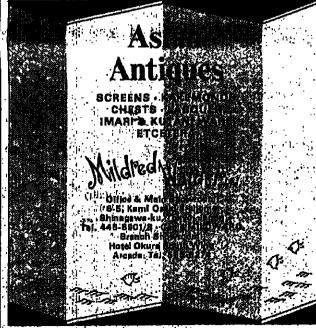
If the situation does stabilize in South Vietnam, he said — and particularly if some form of coalition government takes hold then aid to both South Vietnam and Cambodia "would be given every consideration" by Congress,

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in his April 30 news briefing, said: "We would certainly look at particular, specific humanitarian requests that can be carried out by humanitarian agencies."

He added that "we do believe that the primary responsibility should fall on those who supplied the weapons for this political

A bill approved a week ago by the Senate providing humanitarian and evacuation funds for South Vietnam now lies in limbo in the House, with Congress now considering it overrun by events.

Senator Case has introduced the \$50 million Cambodian aid proposal as a separate meathe International Red Cross or United Nations, sure: It is expected to have no difficulty or voluntary, private relief organizations. passing the Senate once voting begins, al-

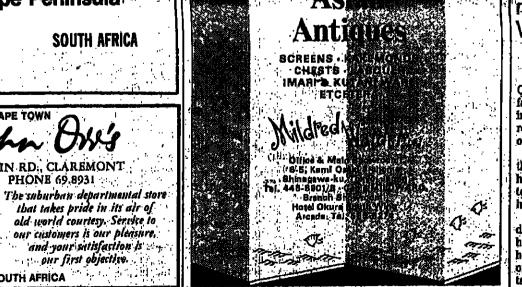


Maine readies museum for Wyeth works

owned Wyath museum,

This summer the shutters on the weathered 19th century house overlooking the sea are to come down for the first time

had bought and restored the house, donated it to the state on condition that it be maintained as a Wyoth museum.



Cuching, Maine Spring cleaning has begun at Olson House, backdrop of the famous Andrew Wyeth painting "Christina's World," to ready it for opening as a state-

in three years.

Last September, film producer Joseph E. Levine, who

China-U.S.

after Vietnam

By John Burns Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

1975 Toronto Globe and Mail

Chinese leaders are tempering their joy at

relations

Indian life rampant with corruption

By Eric Bourne Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Corruption weighs as heavily on the public mind as India's perennial threats to domestic calm -- poverty and hunger.

Almost everyone has a tale of the most trivial things unattainable without appropriate bribe or pull. There are the graver cases allegedly involving Congress politicians and government officials.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi steadfastly rejects calls for full-scale judicial inquiry. She accuses the opposition of exaggerating for political ends and refusing to discuss real

"For 18 months, though, we have tried, we have had hardly any dialogue on serious problems," she said recently.

But corruption is real enough and a major source of the growing support for the first serious political challenge to Mrs. Gandhi's prestige and authority since her 1971 election

This is the grass-roots movement inspired by Jayaprakash Narayan, JP as invariably he is known, the veteran Gandhian figure whose integrity is acknowledged even by those who either do not subscribe to his views or think his mass-agitation methods mistaken.

His protest movement, with its charter for cleaning up Indian public life and ameliorating poverty, has moved well beyond his own unhappy state of Bihar whose landless laborers and frustrated students flocked to his

Support has spread since among educated professional, and middle classes rendered apathetic, cynical, and bewildered by the drift and, on one hand, by the central spvernment's apparent inability to overcome obstruction to such badly needed things as land reform and, on the other, its increasingly arbitrary attitudes toward criticism.

Mrs. Gandhi's use of the term "fascist" against JP shocked many, even of her own followers. To those who urged dialogue rather than confrontation, she retorted, "Dialogue the securing of India's "interests" on the

There is growing anxiety over what people see as the administration's tendencies toward authoritarian rule, its use of "emergency" powers to remove awkward people in state problems that seem today as intractable as assemblies and municipal leadership, and a subtle bearing down on critical newspapers and journalists.

missal of the editor of the prestigious Hindus- wagon. It happens with every reform movetan Times, B. G. Verghese, raised serious ment. But most of his appeal derives from his questions about press freedom. Mr. Verghese, message of grass-roots cooperative solutions previously Mrs. Gandhi's public-relations ad- to the scourges of poverty and hunger. viser, had criticized severely the "failure of "He is neither demon nor god. He is leadership" despite the unqualified mandate advocating what millions feel to be the only the country had given in 1971. A few months 'hope,"

The Christian Science Monitor



It is easy to sense the diminished rapport between the government and the people who gave that mandate. Looking back on the national mood of revival sparked first by the

subcontinent, an editor remorks to this

"Mrs. Gandhi gave us new confidence in ourselves. But, with the failure to grapple with ever, the feeling has gone."

"She has misread JP and his motives," says a Congress Party member of Parliament, "Of The controversial and still contested dis- course, dubious groups jumped on his band-

Mr. Narayan leads no party and disdains

any idea of heading a conventional party organization. His program is perhaps best described as an echo of Mahatma Gandhi's peaceful protest against the British, which he supported 30 years ago.

Significantly, his most vituperative opponenis are the communists. Few people regard them as a serious threat. Their party itself is divided and its influence on any real scale limited to a few areas. Many members of Congress, however, as well as the noncommunist opposition, dialike Mrs. Gandhi's curious parliamentary alliance with the communists and want to see the link terminated. both for domestic and international reasons, before next year's elections.

They fear that parliamentary institutions themselves could be threatened if the present stagnation continues and confusion arises (if the Congress Party were to loss votes heavily in 1976) from which only the communists or the extreme right might reap advantage.

Indonesians to swoop on East Timor?

alarm some Australian observers that its favors either immediate independence or

Incorded, which the second monitor recent training maneuvers gould lead to accompany second independence or incorded, which the redical training maneuvers gould lead to accompany second maneuvers gould lead to accompany second maneuvers gould lead to accompany second maneuvers gould lead to accompany to it in continued association with Portugal.

The political group favoring union with the Portugues colony of East Three that Indonesia will not take over the territory. is stepping up its pressures and efforts to acquire the colony. East Timor occupies half an island about the se colony of East Timo by force. But at the same time, there is an almost universal feeling in Jakarta within the government and the military that Indonesia is size of Taiwan in the Indonesian archipelago.
It has been a focus of Jakarta's political going to have East Timor - by peaceful means preferably, but by sending in troops if

attention since the dissolution of Portugal's Otherwise, say the Indonesians, East Timor old colonial empire was set in motion a year would be left open to become a base of political and possibly military operations by ago by the military coup in Lisbon.

President Suharto is reported to have sent either the Soviets or the Chinese. his top diplomatic trouble shooter and trusted

Perhaps what is feared most, however, is aide Ali Murtopo twice in the past few months that East Timor independence might serve as to sound out Lisbon's new rulers on their an example to Indonesian separatists and the intentions toward East Timbr. Mr. Murtopo is larritory might become the home base for said to be Indonesia's 'project officer' for an Indonesian 'national liberation front.'

acquisition of the territory

Army has been is FRETILIN (the Revolutionary Front for preparing for a possible role - enough to the Independence of East Timor), which

Indonesia, the Apoditi Party, has only a small following. All the evidence is that persuasive efforts by the Indonesian Government have so far made very little impact on the East Timorians,

Foreign journalists are currently barred from the Indonesian half of Timor because of them printed on high-quality property in the "sensitive situation." But according to distributed around the world free. recent visitors returning from Koepang, the capital city, the radio propaganda beamed out of there has taken on a threatening and accusatory tone towards the new leftist leadership in Portuguese Timor

Behind this militant posture, say close observers of the Jakarta scene, is a feeling of insecurity within the Suharto government as sustaining this gargantum, possibly at manifested in its current attacks on leading in the other socialist countries in

Special to The Christian Science Media 1975 Toronto Globe and Man

He is bespectacled and rotund, but stepped onto the platform at Peking station he received a frenzied alm terical welcome from the ranks dis reception a superstar of sports or mi expect elsewhere.

Hundreds of men punched the air w fists and rhythmically chanted his man dressed children shrieked with delia frantically waved their paper flower, tiny middle-aged woman in tradition

Kim II Sung, "beloved and rest ailing Premier Chon En-lai. leader" of the North Korean people a and moved on.

Totalitarian systems tend to develop of personality around their leaders. But arguably none that can compare with Democratic People's Republic of Kan military posture. North Korea to the West - for the interes adulation that has grown up around stocky, tough talking man who has suring No. 1 since taking over as the head of CASSIFED ADS hairdressers. communist regime that assumed coulding accommodations northera half of the country from them

derring Jupanese 30 years ago.

The visit was Mr. Kim's first trip at North Korea since he visited Pekin (Archive) Peking (Peking) Peking (Pek Moscow 14 years ago and gave the Chief chance to smooth feathers ruffled what Guard posters during the Cultural Revol described the North Korean leader as

Scieing the chance, and perhaps anxipersuade their guest that negotiation rethe best means of reunifying Korgania visewhere in Asia, Chinese leaders lakel mest extravagant welcome any visiting in has had in years.

Mr. Kim was the image of geniality and out the proceedings, but it is doubtfulted welcome struck him as overdone. Alle. where he doubles as President and at Cal-Secretary of the Workers (communist) he has become accustomed to far more.

The museum in his birthplace rigdae is so vast it is officially said in five days to tour and is filled with memor recording the revolutionary explaind family all the way back to his great father. It is visited annually by 1.2 in people, or one in every 12 in the country.

In the biology laboratory at Kim II University in Pyongyang the stuffed ed include his red setter hunting dog his bear that is said to have been killed in American bomb, and three ratiles hitherto unknown species of fish he call hermaphrodite pheasant he shot, albino sea cucumber he found in an limit

Special importance is attached to me benches he sits on. The university room full of chairs covered in white piped in gold to commemorate his used and indignation greets any visited enough to try them. And on the substi Capital a car circulates foreve one of its seats draped in satin is 18 occassion when Mr. Kim rode the last

His propaganda agencies are more with the domestic audience sione is copies of his works and his biographic numerous versions and volumes language weekly, the Pyongy features an unvarying frost-page as seven or eight stories with identical in holdface type amouncing that Kis IV. has visited this place or met that visit.

What the Korean people get in relat particularly China

They're will Peking praises U.S. Defense Secretary about Kim for warning of Soviet military buildup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor 4-1975 Toronto Globe and Mail

Chinese leaders have cooled in their attitudes toward the United States and now attach pairiots that brought to mind the more weight to Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger's statements on military policy than to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic pronouncements.

> That is the impression of Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans, who visited Peking

Mr. Tindemans discussed relations between scurried forward to present a bouque, Peking and Washington during lengthy sesburst into tears of joy and collapse in sions with Vice Premier Chi Teng-kuei and arms of those closest to her as she tonds Foreign Minister Chino Kuan-hua. He also met briefly with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the

> High-ranking members of the Belgian party have been telling visitors for some time that report that Mr. Tindemans was struck by the Peking is not satisfied with the progress in Chinese leaders' repeated and favorable referrelations between the two countries. The ences to Defense Secretary Schlesinger's essence of their complaints is that Washington report to Congress earlier this year on the U.S. has not fulfilled its commitments under the Shanghai communique. In the communique

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inger has been reflected in the number of of China.

articles appearing in the Chinese press since

the beginning of the year that have cited the

The press reports have focused on his

repeated warnings about the Soviet military

buildup and the need for the U.S. to increase

its own expenditures to keep pace. They also

have reported favorably his insistence that

U.S. troops strengths be maintained in West-

ern Europe and noted his observation in

hearings before the Senate Armed Services

Committee that the U.S. has vital security

interests in Europe, the Middle East, the

Relgian sources say that the Chinese leaders

Although President Ford is scheduled to

visit here later this year, Chinese officials

spoke of the Defense Secretary as having "a

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Although the U.S. troop strength on the island has been halved since the communique

Peking's favorable appraisal of Mr. Schles- Washington acknowledged that Tuiwan is pai

Washington continues to recognize the Taiwan Government and maintains a security treaty with it that obliges the U.S. to go to the defense of the island in the event of attack. Peking has demanded that Washington adopt a "Japanese solution" before full

the turn of events in Indo-China with the realization that communist triumphs in Camdiplomatic ties can be established with the bodia and Vietnam pose new problems for manhand, meaning that the U.S. should follow Chinese foreign policy. the example set by Japan in 1972 when it These may prove as vexing as the now-ending American role in Indc-China, in the closed its embassy in Taipei and declared that its peace treaty with the Taipei government view of diplomats here. was no longer in effect. The most obvious complication arising from

Since Japan continues to maintain a trade the collapse of America's Indo-China allies office in Taiwan that is staffed by Foreign though not necessarily the most worrisome, is Ministry officials, the implication is that in Peking's own relations with Washington. Peking would tolerate a continued U.S. diplo-In recent months Chinese leaders have matic presence on the island so long as made no secret of their hope that President diolomatic relations were formally sus-Ford's visit here later this year will be the nended. This would allow for the liaison office occasion for the rupture of Washington's Washington maintains in Peking to be diplomatic and military ties with Talwan and swapped with the embassy in Taipel, as U.S. by extension, the moment for the establish Sen. Benry M. Jackson (D) of Washington, ment of diplomatic relations with Peking. has advocated, but the problem of the security At a state banquet they gave late last month - treaty would remain.

for Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader belligerently linked the "total disintegration" paying guests of the U.S. position in Indo-China and the 1181 ESSERTINE S/ROLLE. Lovely "colonial rule of U.S. imperialism in South Korea." Mr. Kim's thesis was that this inevitably

would result in a "revolutionary explosion" that the North would resolutely answer. However, it was plain from the speech by the banquet host, Vice-Premier Teng Haiao-

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ping, that the last thing Peking wants is a military confrontation in Korea.

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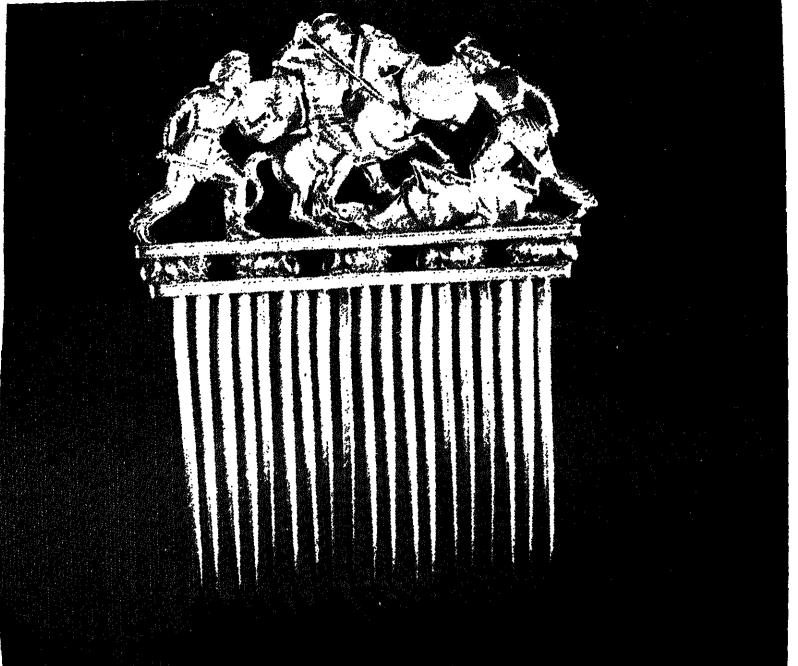
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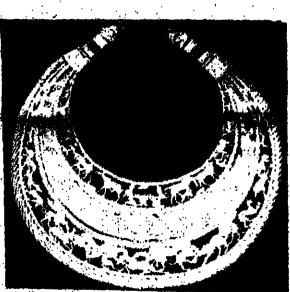
Battle scene portrayed with arresting vigor atop gold comb, fashioned by a Greek goldsmith in the 4th century B.C.



Mountain goat adorns bronze finial



Delicate openwork helmet



Kiev Pectoral depicts Scythian life

Treasures of the barbarians

Scuthian art comes to America

> Soviet Ministry of Culture has lent New York's Metropoli-Museum of Art a priceless collection of golden objects that e adorned the fierce nomads who rode out of Central Asia their nimble ponies to found an empire by the Black Sea.

> By Diana Loercher Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Why this sudion? i How solemane.) Why are the paring quickly. And all robustp in thought?

the electrifying tine of the display at the

the Land of 12 to 100 B.C." The museums of Fultivated ancient great bulk wibe of barbarlans civilization, it east of the Altai

plained the plat anywhere else plained the self-like is what the "First of a like is portant archae-hut in the self-extraordinary." Russians consecutive ticularly the so-ological trees "ticularly the so-ological trees" pai" of some ological trass ypal' of some called "aisi ic art." harbarian iris pooty, one could

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As Mr. House on the fact that almost detect wing the fact that almost detect with their Scythlan And one can be the fact.

this scale.

The exhibition is the fruit of five years of delicate, complicated negotiations between the Mctropolitan and the Soviel Ministry of Culture. It follows from the cultural exchange agreement signed in 1973 by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Russians initially wanted to send over a survey of Russian art but reluctantly gave way to the intractable Mr. Hoving's nsistence upon the Scythian treasures, first collected by Peter the Great.

Most of the major objects in this exhibition are borrowed from the State Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, which owns Peter the Great's Siberlan collection, and the State Historical Museum in Kiev. The Russians, for their part, handpicked 100 American nd European "masterpieces" from the Metropolitan.

This exchange and another exchange of icons and 9th-century Russian paintings for pre-Columbian gold and primitive art scheduled for 1976 were cited in the oint communique signed by former President Richard M. Nixon and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1974, The Scythian exhibition thus heralds the most important art exchange ever to take place between the two countries. It is an event of political as well as artistic

The novice can appreciate Scythian art. But to understand it, one must first know something of the Scythlans. Because they had no written language, they eft no record of their history. The only detailed source of information is given by the ancient Greek historian Herodotus in Book IV of "The Persian Wars." Herodotus was acquainted with the Scythians because the Greeks and the Scythians shared a border and traded together. In fact, Greek craftsmen made for the Scythians many of their most beautiful gold objects in

Herodotus's description of the Scythlans, which is the earliest known study of an uncivilized people, falls 512 B.C. Herodotus, a man of erudition and refinement. was also something of a snob, and a thinly veiled contempt filters through his discussion of the origins and practices of the Scythians. He does, however, give them credit for one thing:

"The Scythians indeed have in one respect, and that the very most important of all those that fail under man's control, shown themselves wiser than any nation upon the face of the earth. Their. customs otherwise are not such as I admire. The one thing of which I speak, is the contrivance whereby they make it impossible for the enemy who invades them to escape destruction, while they themselves are enlirely out of reach, unless it

please them to engage with him. Having neither cities nor forts, and carrying their dwellings with them, wherever they go; accustomed, moreover, one and all of them to shoot from horseback; and living not by husbandry but on their cattle, their waggons (sic) the only house that they possess, how can they fail of being unconquerable, and

They used their normadic tactics against Darius who, frustrated in vain chase, sent a message to the strange man" asking him why he didn't surrender or stand and fight. The Scythian king replied cogently: "This is my way, Persian. I never fear men or fly from them. I have not done so in times past, not do I now fly from you. There is nothing strange in what I do; I only follow my common mode of life in peaceful years." He adds disdainfully that he sees no reason to be bothered with fighting the Persians and closes with the memorable insult, "Go howl."

Herodotus also records that the Scythlens hate foreign customs and baths, and he expands further upon their customs that "are not such as I admire." The nilitary success of the Scythlans, which gave them dominion over the Near East for 28 years during the late 7th century B.C., was doubtlessly due in part to neir ruthless efficiency.

The Greek historian also described the funeral of a Scythian king, noting that "in the open space around the body of the king they bury one of his concubines, first killing her by strangling, and also his cupbearer, his cook, his groom, his lackey, his messenger, same of his horses, firstlings of all his other possessions, and some golden cups; for they use neither silver nor bress. After this they set to work, and raise a vast mound above the grave, all of them vying with each other and seeking to make it as tall as possible."

The next year, Herodolus adds, 50 attendants and 50 horses are killed and ranged in a circle around the

The Scythians worshipped a number of Greek gods, to whom they made animal sacrifices. Most frequently, their precious horses, their cattle, and occasionally humans were sacrificed. Animals were vital to the Scythlan way of life. Because they were a nomadic rather than an agricultural people, they relied on the horse for mobility and other animals for food. Helmut Nickel, curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan. describes the Scythians in a catalog essay called "The

Dawn of Chivalry" as "the horsemon pan excellence of classical antiquity," progenitors of medieval inights, Not surprisingly, animals became the subject of their art. The Royal Soyths, whom Herodolus described as the "largest and bravest of the Scythian tribes," used

their sacred gold to fashion potent images of single wild animals with their most powerful attributes exagger ated. The style reflects Near Eastern influences, but it is almost Cubist in its exaggeration of planes. The panther and stags on display in this show possess a muscular tension and vitality that imbue them with totemic significance. The Scythians may have believed that they gained power over these animals by wearing or carrying these amulets as plaques, finials, and body

elaborate and humanistic. Because the Greeks made them for the Scythlans to use in their daily lives and carry with them to their graves, the imagery is still basically Scythian but the style is more classical and refined. The relief sculpture in such marvels as the ornamented comb, the famous "Kiev Pectoral," found near Ordzhonikidze in 1971, the libation bowls, the helmet, and the vases are wondrously subtle, precise, and graceful but lack the raw drama of Scythlar

Besides the Greek and Scythian gold, which is the nighlight of the show, there are innumerable fascinating artifacts of wood, felt, horn, bronze, and other metals made not only by Greeks and Scythians but also by nomadic peoples from Kuban and Urartu in southern

The Scythians who inhabited the region near the Altai Mountains left behind a particularly impressive legacy of kurgans, tombs covered by stone mounds, which froze and miraculously preserved some 5,000 objects of wood, (elt, leather, metal, and (ur dating from the 6th to the 4th centuries B.C. Only chieftains and their retainers were interred in these barrows and their contents reveal much about the life of the Scythian nobility. The wood carvings of birds, animals, and mythical creatures on display in this exhibition often decorated the equipment of horses. Their design is both lyrical and dynamic, evocative of the art of the Pacific Northwest Indians. The textiles, richly colored and elaborately patterned, suggest Chinese and Persian

The exhibition is artfully designed by Stuart Silver to minimize fatigue, congestion, and confusion. It is supplemented by educational material - maps, charts, photographic blow-ups, and colorful quotes from Herodotus, A tape-slide kit with a lecture by Mr. Hoving is on sale for \$9.95.

Funded in part by a \$305,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, "From the Land of the Scythians" will be on view at the Metropolitan through June 29. It will then travel to the Los Angeles County Museum, the Louvre, and the Pushkin Museum in **BACKHOUSE**

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Indonesian brings batik Kandahainto the 20th century

Shoe Lil By Marilyn Hoffman

Shows and book has handled comfort adds in Winter and small country's ballk fabrics on the global fashion with and home-furnishings map. He has revived and home-furnishings map. He has revived successful and home-furnishings map and in modern color successful.

From his studio-workshop here he dispenses his designs to 300 batik-makers who work under his supervision. Their production is sold

ESENIANN Furnishing

SCHWEITH his shop, at boutiques in Jakarta and Bali, nd yardage is exported to various decorative Das Fachgeschi urces in Hong Kong, Australia, and the

für Haushalumin nited States.

Garten- und Releatilecting, as has my family before me," Mr.

Housebold Requirem it that most Indonesians had no real appreroumongery Fadation of the batik art. No single person

Thun, Markigssel fore me had ever organized a viable

Tel: 224970 siness to support and expand it "The siness to support and expand it." The

_cient wax-dying process had, of course, ne on for hundreds of years in the In-

nesian archipelago. n 1961, he decided it was time for at least e modern-day Indonesian to involve himself Fiene Schuleply in the batik process and its lore, and to line and preserve the traditional handicraft.

For three years he studied the art and the Schuh aters of batik art, and observed the regional literus which reflect local vegetation, wild-Hauser i, social behavior, rural mythology, and idal court symbols.

SHOES in 1966 he published a book on batik and in

G. SCHEUN

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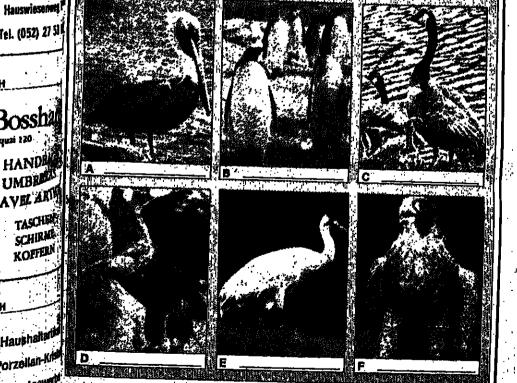
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lture it represents. He traveled to the main



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1970 he organized his own business of designing, producing, and marketing batik fabrics. His fashion designs soon were shown abroad and he also soon was providing upholstery and drapery fabrics for many of the new Hyatt and Hilton hotels that were going up throughout Today he sits at a drafting table, surrounded by the Indonesian antiques he has collected. makes the drawings, translating and interpreting batik patterns to suit not only a local market but his European and American About 70 percent of his production is on cotton, and 30 percent on pure silk. "I am the only one producing silk batik on a large

scale," he explains. "Couturlers in Paris prefer it." About 40 percent of his batiks are hand drawn, and 60 percent are copper-block printed. He has replaced old vegetable dyes with chemical formulas and dyestuffs.
"I decided my batik business must be a scientific organization," he explained, "so I hired highly qualified people from the universities to help with the drawing of prototypes and to work out chemical formulas and a

now I have a topflight combination of both business and artistic talent." Other Indonesian designers are trying to copy his techniques and his success. But Mr. Tirta merely smiles and says, "There is always room at the top. I know my place, and

foreign business manager and partner. I feel

what I am doing." Within a few years, the designer has watched batik become a much sought decorative fabric for the home. He has noted its pattern impact in every phase of home

Fourth in a series on leading international nome-furnishings designers.

Batik designer/manufacturer Iwan Tirta displays one of his modern prints

In rain and in sunshine

By Phyllis Feldkamp Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The trenchcoat - thanks, possibly, to its romantic spy-movie image — became the alternative to the lightweight, wool betweenseason coat. Now who's to say trenchcoats are just for the rain?

All in all, the thinking on rainwear in general has undergone decided changes, Weatherproof gear to ward off the elements is

Fashion

not likely to be identifiably for-rain-only these days. Nor is it exclusively outerwear.

You can buy suits, jackets, pants, skirts, and capes — often separates dyed to match — all under the heading of rain clothes (and usually

sold in raincoat departments) but meant to be worn anytime, in both inclement and clemer This sort of rain-or-shine gear eases the

home

cloudy morning "what to wear?" decisionmaking process. (If it rains before 7 it may or may not clear by 11, and who wants to go through the major part of a sunny day in a

Also, the new shower proof fashions are often of unlined poplin or gabardine that will bridge the transition from spring into summer. With sweaters added underneath, they will also carry you well into fall, so they are extremely practical, long-term buys.

Among the bright shades around in the rain and/or shine clothes this year is banana yellow. Red, that traditionally cheer-up color, is popular, too.

A choice of leftovers. and a touch of spring This recipe from a reader can be made of all fresh ingredients, if your budget

allows. The recipe as is, however, suggests a choice of leftovers with canned

Spring Casserole

mushroom soup. '

i pound fresh asparagus cup cooked chicken, pork, shrimp 10%-ounce can cream-of-mushroom

soup 1 pinch curry powder 1. tablespoon minced onion 2 ounces potato crisps

Snap off tough ends of asparagus. Wash and cut stem into 14-inch slices. Leave tip whole. Blanch 3 minutes in 1 cup boiling water and a pinch of sait,

Oil a 1-quart casserole. Mix curry into soup. Combine asparagus, meat, outon, and soup. Pour into casserole, Cover and bake 20 minutes in 350 degree F oven. Remove cover the last 10 minutes and top with potatoes

that features excellent salmon among other



Yosemite Valley, California: America is rich in beauty spots reachable without a car

By Leavitt F. Morris Special to The Christian Science Monitor

One of the most relaxing and rewarding ways to see the U.S.A. is to take advantage o the transcontinental tours offered by Amtrak, Greyhound, and Continental Trailways. These carriers have put together a series of

comprehensive cross-country trips enabling travelers to view scenic splendors, historical landmarks, and recreational areas "from sea to shining sea." These range in length from 25 to 31 days.

A wide variety of shorter tours also has been scheduled. Some are escorted, while others may be taken independently. In each case, emphasis is placed on showing the most points of interest in a minimum of time.

A transcontinental trip by bus or train may be especially appealing to visitors from outside the United States. Such a trip would eliminate the stress of coping with a foreign car and traffic regulations, while allowing the visitor to "meet the people" effortlessly.

Amtrak and Greyhound offer special discounts to overseas visitors.

Amtrak's Amerail ticket entities the holder to a 25 percent discount on all trains but the Metroliners. (U.S. citizens residing in foreign countries do not qualify for the Amerail discount, nor do permanent residents of Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, American Samoa, or

Amerail discount tickets must be acquired during the overseas visitor's first 90 days in the United States. Once purchased, they are good for the subsequent 90 days. Tickets must be bought from a ticket agent; they may not be obtained on the main. **

If the overseas visitor; knows in advance **

what trains he wishes to take, he may buy a "prepaid exchange order" in his own country." This can be exchanged for a ticket on his live without a car, You could eat in a different story triangular twin towers that frame a arrival in the United States. Amtrak offices restaurant every night and never have to pay a are located in the United Kingdom, Norway, taxi fare. You could take a leisurely stroll Finland, France, Japan, Australia, and New through the area and pass legitimate and art worthy of becoming a landmark signature. To

Amtrak has drastically revised its 1975 Moreover, this particular location on the edition of European oriented Visit U.S.A. city's western fringe is swept clear of smog by restaurateurs whose locations frame the dra-Tours in response to visitors' requests for prevailing Pacific winds. more time in Florida's Disney World, All but one of Amtrak's Visit U.S.A. Tours now offer Century Fox studio back lot bordering on visits either to Walt Disney World in Fiorida Beverly Hills, this southern California mintor Disneyland in California

percent Amerail discount.)

New train, bus tours: an easy way to see U.S.

Americans in Europe is Greyhound's 15-day Ameripass for non-U.S. citizens. It costs \$125 and must be bought outside of the United States. The company also offers an attractively priced Ameripass which is available to anyone. The cost is \$175 for one month; \$250 for two months. Greyhound has 100,000 miles of routes in the United States and Canada.

Ameripass not only enables the holder to go almost anywhere, anytime, but entitles him to many bonuses in discounts at hotels, restaurants, car rentals and sight-seeing tours.

Continental Trailways provides no discounts for overseas visitors. But the bus company's Eaglepass excursion ticket is economically priced. The 15-day ticket costs \$87.50; the 30day and two-month Eaglepasses are \$165 and \$220 respectively. All are for unlimited travel over the company's far-flung routes. (Beginning July 1, the 30-day ticket will be increased to \$175 and the two-month pass to \$250.)

All three carriers offer a wide selection of tours. One of Amtrak's most interesting is its escorted 25-day "Grand Circle Americana," which operates in conjunction with Four

By Choral Pepper

Winds Travel. Twelve departure dates are scheduled: May 25, June 8, 22, weekly thereafter through Aug. 24, and Sept. 7. All trains depart from New York.

Highlights of the tour include the Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Disneyland, San Francisco, the Space Needle at Scattle, Canada's Victorin and Vancouver, the Columbia Icefleids, Banff and Lake Louise, and Glacier National Park.

The cost for two, sharing a room with private bath in hotels or roomettes (including 17 nights in luxury resorts and hotels, sightseeing, 53 meals, most tips, and transfers), is \$2,085 per person. These rates are effective from May 25 to Sept. 21.

Greyhound's 31-day All America Circle Tour operates all year. It also originates in New York City and wends its way westward through the heartland of the United States. The trip includes such places as Niagara Falls, Chicago, the Continental Divide, San

the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, ad to livover Dam and the Grand Cana are made at Santa Fe and Demon visiting St. Louis, the east-west gard rich farmlands of Illinois, Indian, are traversed before the bus to: Washington, D.C. From there the W. straight to New York City, whereing scheduled for sight-seeing.

Cost of the tour in standard hold dations for a double room is 1000, of for first class. (The price of accomme and sight-seeing in the city from ** begins the tour are not included inly

Continental Trailways offers 1 transcontinental trip called "Called the Golden West," a 30-day estate which leaves from Boston. The los through Pennsylvania en route 63 with its impressive Gateway Ma attractions included on the lors Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, cisco, Yosemite National Park, al Disneyland, the Grand Telors, National Park, and Denver, the off Cost of the tour is \$1,078.25 is! \$1,366.75 for a single or \$1,000 for

For those interested in visiting observances in the Eastern state. Greyhound, and Trailways haves! of tours to Virginia, Washington. sylvania, and New England. For exchange rates seef

Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, and Disneyland. On the eastbound journey, the tour crosses

Walk don't drive in this part of Los Angeles plethora of sidewalk cafes with nary a whiff of

Los Angeles Century City is the only place in sprawling,

Tucked into 180 acres of the former 20th city was designed to let the sunshine in: Wide,

"Thangia ilao the most "glamorous" market in the world, Gelson's, where many of the customers are celebrities. With the completion of Century City's 44circular stage in its vast plaza, Los Angeles at

last will have an architectural monument Zealand. In countries where there is no theaters, a shopping mall, art galleries, and a celebrate its opening this spring, a year-long health club complete with indoor jogging program is planned. Celebrities and wellmown musical groups will perform weekends on the plaza's stage. Gallery owners and matic plaza will sponsor contests and gourmet affairs.

Restaurants of Century City are noted for variety. Yamato's, rated by Holiday as the finest Japanese restaurant in the nation, is The tours range from the seven-day 'Mid: tree-lined streets interspersed with sunny suthentic right down to the supine black pine The tours range from the seven-day, who : tree-lined streets, interspersed with summy additional right down to the supine black pine westerner," which costs \$200, to a \$390 13-day plazas take up over 80 percent of the area. In its mongo grass garden. You may dine at "Westerner." (Prices already include the 25 Pedestrian lanes bridge the few arteries that tables in the main room, or for special admit motor traffic, and parking is under- occasions reserve a privately screened cranny Comparable to the Eural pass enjoyed by ground. You can linger like a Parisian in a where you sit on the floor with your feet in a

\$2.50, dinners from \$4.95.

Jade West, another ordered is the US 18 months \$U.S. 37.50 with an Oriental ambience, is a charge of the US 25.00 exquisite decor of antique Chines Located in the ABC En is ideal for pre- or apres heater Shubert Theater and two cinema same complex. Owner Billy Let pt special early dinner for \$5.65 by Peking duck, shark in soup, of delicacies, the price can styrocke

Other ethnic restaurants are seif fine Mexican restaurant. Tetal fashioned French kitchen, Hanyl exact (and expensive) replica disin Italy, complete with menu profit.
Chez Fromage, a delightful shopping mail that specializes at cheeses: and the Cellar, and intimated

Hamburger Hamlet is the ican cutsine spot, with the Broads ment Store Tea Room and Cental plush Victorian era steak house, and moderately priced.

A visitor's of Wales

By Philip R. Smith Jr. Special to
The Christian Science Monitor

Welsh writer Dylan Thomas once observed that there are really two lands called Wales. There is the travel-poster one, "coal-pitted, mountained, river run . . . of choirs and sheep and storybook tall hats." Then there is the unadvertised industrial Wales, "crawling, sprawling, slummed, unplanned, jerry-vilaed, and smug-suburbaned."

Last summer, on our first trip there, we saw both sides. But our main impression was of greenness and beauty.

Two symbols of the country are the harp so good Welsh chorus would tune up without one — and castles. Castles dot the countryside and form the nucleus for parks in cities such as Swansea, Carmathen, Pembroke, and Cardiff. It is not unusual to drive down a Welsh street and suddenly to come upon one.

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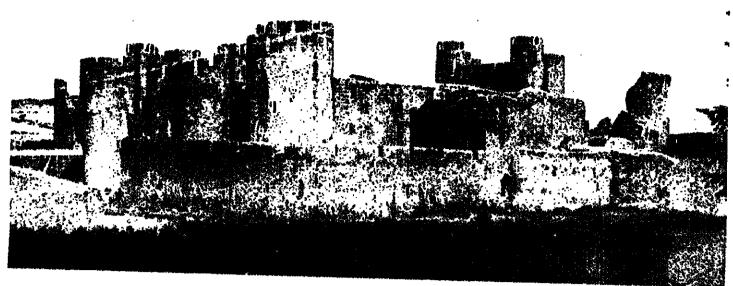
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Caerphilly Castle, Wales

Llandello, the small town where we stayed And it boasts a nearby castle, Carreg for several days, is built up one side of a hill and down the other. Our hotel, the Cawdor Carreg Cennen is a magnificent ruin built on Arms (also the social center of the town), is its high limestone crag during the late 13th or situated in rich farming country and is a carly 14th century. The lowering sky formed a jumping-off point for fishing the Towy, a river

gusty winds threatened to blow us down, but the view of the River Cennen and its valley were worth the effort. Carreg Cennen and the castles scattered throughout southern Wales are silent and lasting testimony to the wars that ravaged the area for centuries. Carreg Cennen was involved in the last bid for Welsh independence from the English, under the leadership of the

fitting backdrop as we climbed up to it; the

great Welsh patriot, Owan Glendwr. The castle was eventually taken by the English. An account of 1416 speaks of repairs to all the walls, "lately completely destroyed and thrown down by rebels." From that time on, the castle was in the hands of the British or their allies until, as a result of disuse, it eventually fell into ruins.

Visiting the rural sections of Wales is akin to visiting a non-English speaking nation — but with the advantage that when you ask a question of a Welshman he will respond in flawless English. The Welsh language is incomprehensible to many visitors — with the exception of the overseas Welsh who make it a point to periodically return to Wales to brush

The partiality of the Welsh to their churches shows in the number of place names beginning with "Llan," or church: Llandeilo, Llandovery, Lianeilli, Llangadog, Llanstephan, Llantriant, and Llanybydder in South Wales, to mention only a few of the larger cities.

1911, and before that in 1887, 1819, and 1451, giving some idea of the age of this festival.

It is unlike anything held in the United States - or for that matter anywhere else although at first impression the National Eisteddfod is like a U.S. country fair. As we hiked up the country road along with a throng of others, we could see in the fields hundreds of campers and tents that housed the partici-

pants. They had come from all over the world. Edmund Vale, an early visitor to Wales, says of it, "The big annual eisteddfod, which is distinguished from all lesser bardic congregations by the name 'national,' is not by any means typical of the true eisteddfod spirit, which is a thing you will observe only in the small gatherings held throughout the winter in chapels all over Wales. In these, music is almost incidental. The main attractions, are, first, the art of gathering together, and secondly, the speechifying. The opportunities afforded for the latter are the real draw of the eisteddfod."

To the outsider, however, it is the music that leaves the most lasting impression. It is a stirring experience to be in an audience of several thousand Welshmen as they sing their national anthem.

The Weish are proud of their country, their background, and, especially, their language. The keynote speech here was delivered by Lord Chelford, who had taken a crash course in Welsh to deliver it.

In concluding, he said, "The loss of the language is the loss of an identity; it is the loss of a complete history and culture to the people involved. I have tried to provide a reasoned reply to those who ask me why I want to speak Welsh. But the real reason is simple and can be stated in a few words. It is because I am A highlight of our trip was the 1974 National Elsteddfod at Carmathen. The last time that an Elsteddfod was held in Carmathen was in Welsh, and because I want to wear, for everyone to recognize, the badge of my

Strictly for walkers only

By Sheridan H. Garth

Most people I know are wild about driving everywhere, even abroad, on their vacations. But I'd like to get away from gasoline smells and heavy traffic. Can you name any places that bar

automobile traffic and offer slower and quieter means of getting around?

I think I can count on the fingers of one hand the places that absolutely banish auto traffic:

. Venice, of course, the

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that island city. However, motor launches and "vaporetto" motor ferries give out some fumes and noise while navigating the canals. estling at the foot of the

supreme example. Wheeled

vehicles cannot circulate in

Matterhorn, refuses entry to any pleasure cars into its - St. John, one of the U.S.

Virgin Islands, has very few roads. Its lovely beaches are out of reach of cars and other motor vehicles.

· Mackinac Island, Michigen, in upper Lake Huron, is a pleasant and historic summer resort, Bicycles, horsecarriages, and on foot are the only means of transportation

Many of the smaller Greek islands of the Aegean have few or no cars. Donkeyback is the traditional means for negotialing hills and dis-

Gold that will not crinkle

By Harry B. Ellis Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington "Paper gold" has come a long way since that day in Stockholm in 1968 when most people wondered what in the world it was.

Finance ministers of the world's leading industrial powers, meeting in Sweden, had just agreed to bolster the international monetary system by creating a new reserve asset, called paper gold - or special drawing rights

Could one crinkle them in the hand like dollar bills, or clink them together, like silver German marks or Saudi rivals? No, one could not, because they did not - and do not - exist as commercial money.

Yet now, seven years later, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, and Greece, with other powers to follow, have just unhinged their currencies from the U.S. dollar and from now on will measure their value in terms of SDRs.

How come? How does something, nonexistent in a tangible form, grow to become the world's standard of monetary value?

SDRs are bookkeeping entries on the accounts of member nations of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) that allow each member government to borrow specified amounts of various national currencies, or "real"

It all stems, experts explain, from the steady alippage of the dollar — the solid anchor of the postwar Bretton Woods monetary system - to the point that foreign governments no longer trust the stability of the once all-mighty dollar

. So they look for something more stable and find the SDR, defined by the IMF as the market value of a "basket" of 16 major world

Simply put, a single ourrency, like the dollar or British pound, can fluctuate erralically. So, if a nation pegs the value of its own

knows, from one day to the next, what its money may be worth on international ex-

But the composite value of 16 currencies, including, in addition to the dollar, such stalwarts as the West German mark and Swiss franc, is much steadier, providing a reliable "peg" for other monics, like the Saudi riyal or Kuwaiti dinar. Hence the march away from the dollar as a standard of value and toward

In 1969, when the IMF formally created SDRs, the dollar still had a par value of \$35 to a fine ounce of gold. It was, in other words, still the centerpiece of the world's monetary system. So an SDR was defined as equal to one dollar, or an ounce of gold.

This became progressively meaningless, however, after the U.S. ended the convertibility of dollars into gold and twice devalued the dollar. Since those devaluations, totaling 18 percent, the U.S. currency has slipped further, standing today about 20 percent less in value, in terms of other world monies than in 1970

Beginning July 1, 1974, therefore, the IMF began to define the SDR in terms of the compositive value, computed daily, of the "basket" of 16 currencies. By that measure ment, one SDR now equals about \$1.25.

World oil prices are denominated in dollars. As the dollar slips in value, oil-producing states - paid in dollars - are able to buy fewer goods for their dollars. Their first step has been to stop measuring the value of their own currencies in terms of dollars.

Next step? Possibly to denominate the price of oil in terms of SDRs. This would boost the price of oil for those who pay in dollars, should the dollar continue to slip in value against the

Meanwhile, it all this makes SDRs sound like a good bet to carry overseas on your next

Your bank doesn't have them

German workers fight for their jobs

By David Mutch Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Neckarsulm, Germany The two men picked up the large piece of metal, stepped together to the assembly line, and pushed it soberly up on top of the auto

body that was creeping along.
Soon sparks shot out as the welding torches fused the roof plece to the body.

All through the Audi-NSU plants assembly building the work seemed to be done with a sense of grim finality. The day before this reporter's visit the men and women had earned that half of them would soon lose their jobs. Many are specialists who have been with the company 20 years or more.

"Now each one of the 10,000 workers asks himself, am I one?" a union official said.

Volkswagen is laying off or retiring 25,200 workers over the next 18 months in 8 plants to remedy severe overcapacity.

The plant here would have been closed entirely if the supervisory board of financially strapped VW had been able to carry out its initial plant without hindrance Initial in an unprecedented the week

struggle in which the workers turned to street through the media to the whole public, the VW management hand was forced to spare at least part of the Audi-NSU, but perhaps even that mly for a while.

We had no other possibility but to go to the public," one worker said. Within five days after the struggle began, nearly 100,000 signatures had been gathered. Wives stood out in market squares with petitions in this small town of 22,000 and in nearby Hellbronn. There were strikes.

The plant is located in an industrial area of 35,000 workers where already 5 percent of them are without jobs.

Union leaders say only a partial and tenuous success has been won so far.

The workers obviously feel their fight is just. In interviews, several labor leaders and workers made these points:

· Audi-NSU is a profitable segment of VW.

were made that tobs would be maintained. · VW bought the firm to replace its own poorly-selling models with successful Audi-

When VW acquired it in 1969, assurances

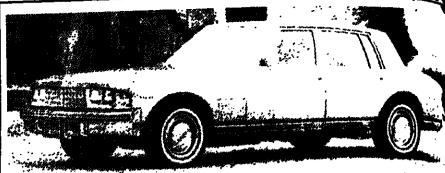
NSU ones. · In serious financial trouble, VW unwisely expanded too much and became 70 percent

dependent on exports. None of these assertions are denied by VW management. In fact they have been stated publicly by the firm. The difference between nanagement and labor is how to solve the problem and whether it would be "just" to close Audi-NSU.

Toni Schmueckers, new chief of VW, recently said that from a pure business point of view the firm would close the Audi-NSU plant but that for social reasons they chose not

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New 'Baby Cad' vies with Mercedes in luxury market

A small answer to the Rolls

Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Milford, Michigan The most-talked-about new car in a decade

Only the larger Cadillac dealerships will unveil the much-vaunted Mercedes-fighting Seville on "Announcement Day." That day, May 1, will catch some of the midsize dealers, and probably all of the small-volume car outlets, without a "baby Cad," or as GM prefers to call it, the international-size car, in

A Hawaii dealer told me he expects only one Seville for the entire state — at least for a few

So far Cadillac has only built about 1,500 of the high-priced (\$12,479 base price) alternative to luxury imports, but GM's prestige car division expects to build and ship some 20,000 by the end of the summer. It looks for 60,000 in the '76 model year.

The Seville is Cadillac's answer to the highflying Mercedes, the Jaguar, BMW, and with nary a blush - the Rolls-Royce. It is the first of a whole new line of smaller, less-fueldemanding cars planned by the world's largest carmakers.

Trying the Seville out, I shifted into "drive," stopped on the gas, and felt us exciting new kind of Cadillac surge onto the roadway here at the GM Proving Ground. The car provides a good, solid ride and the control is firm and direct.

The inside, however, is far less spacious than the full-size Cadillac. The Seville weighs 4,340 pounds, a half ton lighter than the Sedan de Ville and just slightly under that of the fullsize Chovrolet Impaia.

Wheel base is 114.3 inches the longer than the compact Chevrole four inches more than the Ford Ca Mercury Monarch. Fuel economy in the Environmental Protection Agenci 19 miles per gallon, about 20 pered than the standard full-size Cadillac,

In keeping with a high-priced inc Seville drips with luxury and bell standard items is long. Still, there are options available, such as leather which To counter the small-size Cadille, it offering a high-luxury Grand Monada Mercury and priced some \$4,000 mb

Seville, the highest-priced domestico side of limousines. Chrysler is const with its own top-line compacts in an also in the Mercedes tradition, which called the Dodge Aspen and Plymoubli GM is counting heavily on Serille b half the gradual erosion of its mile Mercedes and to boost its badly as earnings.

Who will buy the Seville? "I do we'll woo the sports car buff," say? Fuller of Boston, owner of the largest hie Oldsmobile dealership in the work think we'll get a lot of people who we American luxury car with the available American parts and service."

Many dealers express annoyand delay to bringing out the car. "Heirs have had a small car five years ago al

the annoyance level of most drives. If a front-sent occupant fails to bot seat belt, he isn't jounced into and rancous huzzer under the dash M pleasant sounding chime reminds 🛎 ime to buckle up

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Is ESP too much for science?

By Robert C. Cowen

Extrasensory perception (ESP) - telepathy, clairvoyance, mental manipulation of objects - raises an awkward research question. Can the traditional coldly objective methods of the laboratory effectively probe phenomena that seem to need a "favorable" mental atmosphere to appear? Is science being asked to investigate something beyond its

Research notebook

Some British scientists interested in ESP answer this question with a qualified "no." But their discussion in a recent issue of Nature shows that scientists have scarcely begun to face what may be a fundamental challenge to the scientific

Four of the scientists — J. B. Hasted, D. J. Bohm, E. W. Bastin, and B. O'Regan — have studied ESP at London's Birkbeck College. In one of their more spectacular tests, Israeli psychic, Uri Geller, apparently caused part of a vanadium carbide crystal to vanish. The crystal was encapsuled so it couldn't be touched and placed so it couldn't be switched with another by sleight of hand,

We have come to realize that in this domain the experimental situation is different in certain crucial ways from that which has been common in scientific experimentation," the researchers explain. "This is because the phenomena under investigation have to be produced from the minds of one or more of those who participate. Relationships among the participants therefore play a much more essential role than is usual in traditional scientific fields."

Also, they say they have to be "sensitive and observant, and not to react with a preconceived pattern of tough-mindedness that . . . may destroy the vory possibility of the phenomena that we wish to study.

To many scientists, this may sound like giving up scientific objectivity altogether. But, as J. G. Taylor of King's College points out in a companion article, in studying elusive phenomena, "It is not easy to discern a sharp boundary at which scientists must stop and turn into magi-

While admitting that too much skepti-gism could hold up ESP research; he Függests scientists can keep their integrity by exercising extraordinary patience in carrying out far more experiments for ESP effects under all possible condi-

In other words, ESP offers a unique research challenge and Dr. Taylor urges scientists to face it rather than ignore it, in Swiss in as most scientists have done so far.

Scientists long ago recognized that measurements can change the thing being measured. In psychology and medi-AESCHIER they have learned how much an experimenter's mental attitude can affect his or her experiments. Now they are confronted with what may be a basic 1211 Get limitation to human science — can human nought objectively study phenomena At are the product of the thought being

Electronic wizardry could reverse greatest migration in history

Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If you have a stereo record player or color television set, Dr. Peter Goldmark has already touched your life.

While working at the CBS laboratories Dr. Goldmark invented the long-playing record and designed the first practical color television. But for some time now, he has concentrated on a project that could affect people around the world even more

He calls it the New Rural Society. It is an attempt to use modern communications to upgrade life in the country and create jobs for those who yearn for a rural life-style. And after three years of study, he feels it is about time to put his research to a practical test.

The New Rural Society is one of the few remaining fragments of President Johnson's program for a "great new society." Funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Dr. Goldmark and his colleagues have studied the problems that must be surmounted before the United States' thousands of neglected small towns can be revitalized. The center of the project is a rural area near Stamford, Connecticut.

Public opinion polls indicate that 55 percent of the American people would prefer to live in the country. Among minorities the percentage is even higher. What drives people into the cities are jobs, educational opportunities, and cultural stimulation.

To understand the problems of creating job opportunities in the country, Dr. Goldmark's group has studied modern business operations.

phone hook-up. This pinpoints voices in space so that conferences can be held electronically without confusion. A bank which tested the system liked it so much it bought the **Equipment** outright The system allows people who know each other to conduct business at a distance more effectively and less expensively than visionphones, says Dr. Goldmark, although periodic face-to-face meetings are still essential

To culturally enrich the small town, another experiment involved operating a communication center for three months. Courses were given in video-tape production. Highschool students were taught to use computer terminals. Computer/TV displays presented community information. There was a large screen television which showed cultural pro-

science

"It was very successful," Dr. Goldmark says. "The people wanted to continue. They were willing to pay for the instruction and were anxious to work together."

He feels this validates the idea of local learning centers where people can gather to take courses transmitted electronically from the region's universities.

Now that these and other experiments have been completed Dr. Goldmark feels it is time to start putting them into practice. The states Vermont, South Dakota, California, and Connecticut are interested. So, too, is the Spanish government.

If the Goldmark work is successful, it may begin to reverse one of the greatest migrations in human history - the shift from the countryside to the city.

Watch on giant storm systems

New satellites keep a sharper weather eye

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark

They have identified ones which could be

easily transplanted to a rural setting. Almost

every big business has office departments

which could relocate. Service organizations,

like insurance companies, could make the

difficulties of communication between far-

flung departments. To overcome this the

scientists have developed an advanced tele-

The major objection to this has been the

move most easily.

By David F. Salisbury Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hurricanes no longer crash upon American coasts without warning. Nor can night skies hide the thunderheads that breed tornadoes.

Today the "weather eyes" of modern satellites keep track of these storms, but 15 years ago this was not possible. On April 1, 1960, the world's first weather satellite, the U.S. Tiros 1, had just been launched. Now, say experts in the field, the art of

reading the weather from space is entering a new phase. The era of U.S. dominance is coming to an end. Other nations have begun taking an active role in weather satellite programs. And the way satellites are being used is changing. Tiros worked 89 days and sent back 20,000

'tantalizing glimpses" of the lives of the great storm systems that build, swirl across the face of the Earth, and decay with intricate but discernible rhythms. It gave humanity its first global view of the weather that touches everyone's life.

Since those first pictures, three generations come better pictures and added capabilities.

At first, their main value lay in the nowfamiliar satellite weather pictures. These have given weathermen and scientists a better feel for the weather and pictorially filled in the large blanks in the world's network of weather stations.

Increasingly, satellites have begun to do more. They are beginning to furnish the pound, precise measurements needed to improve. The first generation satellites all orbited weather forecasts. The next generation of from pole to pole. As they circled the Elarth, satellites, says Dr. David Johnson who heads the U.S. Environmental Satellite Service, will turn out data that can be fed into sophisticated computer programs of the atmosphere. The aim of this is to make four-day forecasts as reliable as today's two-day predictions.



One of the latest U.S. weather satellites

Tiros 1 was a step forward in the satellite boosted into special orbits from where they of weather satellites have been designed, today's standards. It weighed 260 pounds, had built; and blasted into orbit. With each has one television camera, 2,000 transistors, and would obey 16 commands. The latest weather satellites weigh in at over 700 politids; have five instruments, about 50,000 transistor elements, and will carry out over 100 different

Yet, according to Abe Schnapf of RCA, which builds many of these satellites, their cost has remained constants about \$10,000 per

their cameras panned the entire glotic every 24 hours. This made it possible to leack the large cloud systems. But for smaller, shortlived storms like tornadoes another approach was needed

So the latest weather satellites have been

always look down at the same patch of Earth. From this vantage point - 23,000 miles in the sky -- they photograph the whole Earth every 30 minutes.

"Satellites have helped us improve our batting average by a hundred points, says Allan D. Pearson, head of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. He says the warnings they issue for tornadoes thunderstorms, and hurricanes are good three times out of four.

Polar orbiters; like the first satellites, still play a vital role. Armed with an instrument called a radiometer, these satellites can gauge the air temperature miles below to within 3

Fishermen have begun using this ocean temperature information to pinpoint twis and other lish, which gather at boundaries between hot and cold ocean masses.



By Arthur Unger

are times when he doesn't like them at all.

Danny Kaye loves children . . . but there

Says Mr. Kaye, in the midst of taping

"Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan

Opera": "When people say 'I love children,"

that's too all-encompassing a statement. Sure

I love children — but there are times when I

don't like them - just as there are times when

children don't like adults. If people would

recognize that this is true both for themselves

and for children, there would be a far more

Children have been Mr. Kaye's major

concern for many years -- as a kind of

ambassador-at-large for UNICEF, he has been

making documentaries, meeting with heads of

state and media people, explaining the funda-

mental purpose of the world children's organi-

zation. And he's been doing Met children's

programs since 1972 — this just happens to be

the first one to be televised. In between he's

managed to make a few movies, star in a TV

variety show of his own for five years, appear

in the New York theater, conduct just about

every major orchestra in the country for the

benefit of the Musicians Pension Fund, at the

same time gaining a reputation for flying his

But it's the grand rapport with children that

sets Danny Kaye apart from any other

entertainer. And sometimes, one gets the

impression that Mr. Kaye is just a little weary

Lounging in his own sumy-gold and green

apartment in New York's chic Sherry-Nether-land Hotel, admidst his post-impressionist collection, Mr. Kaye pushes aside one of several bouquets of spring flowers. He adjusts

"I like working with children. But that

more than I like working the Palace or doing a

TV show. Please keep in mind that I don't

entertain for children - entertaining with

"You could do this Met show for adults

without changing one line. What we are trying

to do is explain to an audience how an opera is

put together. I do not talk down for one second

. . . anymore than I would talk down to an

"Most children I deal with don't speak my

language — and I don't speak theirs. Their

culture is different, their environment is

different. The only way I communicate with

them is totally different than entertaining for

own planes and cooking Chinese food.

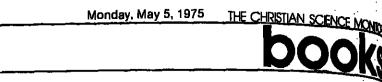
of the whole thing.

his ascot carefully;

audience of adults.

peaceful meeting ground for both groups."

arts





Miss Bergman in the partod piece 'The Constant Wife'

Ingrid Bergman: a cool radiance on Broadway

By John Beaufort

New York With Ingrid Bergman shedding a cool radiance on the well-made; well-mannered proceedings. The Constant Wife revives a Somerset Maugham view of a privileged British society. It is a Harley Street world of the 1920s in which a discreetly inperturbable butler symbolizes the sustaining comforts of ease and affluence. The flower arrangements which adorn the pillared drawing room of surgeon John Middleton's town house are as artificial as the epigrams Maugham neatly

Theater

distributes throughout the three-act comedy. Many of these permots [all to Brends Forbes as Middleton's sagety individual problems of the same of t

fully unerring unction.

The immediate discovery at the opening of Act One is that Middleton has been having an affair with his wife Constance's best friend. Far from being unaware of the infidelity, Constance has merely been preserving a discreet and philosophical allence; discreet because she is that kind of woman; philosophical because she has ruefully realized that she and John to longer feel for each other the love that once possessed them. Instead of creating the fuss of a scandal, she quietly takes the proffered job that gives her financial independence and the right — in her eyes — to a brief vacation from marriage with an old and conveniently attentive admirer. Thus did Maugham ridicule a prevailing double standard and deplore marriage reduced to a mercenary institution.

In the suave performance staged by John . Opera in the Schonbrum Palace Theater on Gleiguid, Miss Bergman and sompany achieve May 26:

the necessary high gloss for such a period piece, while preserving an essential element of humanity. As Miss Bergman sees her, Constance Middleton is a woman of wisdom, tolerance; and humor. She is ironic without being mean, independent without being aggressive and, as John Middleton discovers, infuriatingly logical. Well-modulated civility is of the essence throughout, and it is admirably conveyed by a cast whose principals include Jack Gwillim as Constance's errant husband, Carolyn Lagerfelt as her morally frail best friend, Delphi Lawrence as her perpetually indignant sister, and Paul Harding as the old flame whose ardor still burns bright. Sets and costumes are luxu-Tiously modish.

Strauss celebrations

Celebrations of the 150th birthday of Johann Strauss, Vienna's "Waltz King," are scheduled all through 1975 in the Austrian capital. Every concert during the Vienna Festival,

from May 24 to June 22; will include his music. A new production of "Die Fledermaus" under the baton of Matislay Rostropovich will open on May 25 at the Theater an der Wien, and ballet evenings there are planned for May 26 and 27, "Fledermaus" and "Wiener Blutt" will also be staged by the Volksoper and the Vienna State Opera. The Graz Opera will join with the State Opera to produce "Cagliostro." Strauss's "Night in Venice" will be given at the Raimund Theater on May 22 and his Fanny Elssler" by the Veinna Chamber

Mr. Burgess plays games

The Clockwork Testament or Enderby's End. by Anthony Burgess. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$6.95. London: Hart-Davis. £2.50.

By Robert Nye

A new novel by Anthony Burgess arouses greater expectations and keener hopes than any fresh work of fiction by any writer in the English language. Mr. Burgess is an author of extraordinary potential. This has been plain from the time of his beginnings, and was made manifest - if anyone doubted it on the evidence of his creative work alone - by his critical explications of James Joyce and his celebration of Shakespeare in that inventive failure which he called "Nothing Like the Sun" in deprecation of his own efforts.

But when you have referred attention to Mr. Burgess's excellent understanding of the life that is in language — best exemplified in his

Books

rejoicing trips round Joyce — you have to come back to something like that phrase 'inventive failure" when confronted with one of his actual novels. "The Clockwork Testament," alas, is no exception.

This roistering, boisterous, bawdy book, taking a sly look at an English poet caught up in the toils of a creative writing fellowship in an American university, succeeds best where it tries least. The scene where Enderby, the poet, invents a minor Elizabethan dramatist on the spur of the moment, and then regales his class with improvised soliloquies culled from this fellow's nonexistent works - that is

Mr. Burgess judges very well the degree to which it is possible to satirize the inanities of a television chat show — another admirable setpiece — in which his hero figures. But these are isolated peaks in a narrative which too frequently loses its way, expending energy in several directions, dissipating its strengths instead of making them cohere to say anything profound about Enderby, either as an individual, or as a type of the poet destroyed (as Dylan Thomas was) by the domands of his audience, and his own fears of those demands.

Part of the trouble, it seems to me, lies in the novel's self-referring nature. Some years ago Mr. Burgess wrote a novel called "A Clockwork Orango" which was turned into a somewhat notorious motion picture film. That film was widely criticized for its presumed influence on teen-age thugs who saw it. Mr. Burgess came in for some of the attacks. (I did not see the film, but read the novel, which was a serious work, and should not have inspired anyone to gratuitous violence - rather the

Anyway, as its title implies, some of the new novel is taken up with Mr. Burgess's reactions to these misfortunes. His hero, Enderby, has absurdly translated Gerard Manley Hopkins's poem "The Wreck of the Deutschland" into a film scenario; the subsequent film has inspired youths to attack nuns; Enderby himself is pestered by abusive telephone calls, and

Here the author's imagination seems to be feeding on itself - and not discovering enough sustenance to keep the farce going. It also

that the intention is self-satirical. There are smaller esoteric difficulties. One

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end by a mysterious Dr. Greaving Goldengrove College. Get it? Well, by won't — unless you happen to be so plugging to the subcutaneous imagery derived from verse of Gerard Manley Hopking. stretches from one end of the text to the that you immediately recognize a reference Hopkins's poem which begins: "Margan, you grieving,/Over golden grove unlearly

And even if you do pick up the referen is legitimate to ask how it is releast Burgess is playing a game. Unfortung favorite joke seems to be the reader.

All the same, I don't want to ib. curmudgeonly note. Anthony Burgay novelist in the great tradition of energy runs from Swift and Sterne to the presit is perhaps even more like one of those with Elizabethans - Thomas Nashe, say - 1 dashed off prose by the yard, cards ambitious, witty, intoxicated with the Engl language. No single one of his books seem me a satisfactory novel; but that is not be that he is not a novelist of possibly my

Robert Nye is a poet, critic, of essavist who lives in Scotland.

A Lord's ransom

The Woodcutter Operation, by Kens Royce, New York; Simon & Schusler, #1 London: Hodder & Stoughton. 2.75.

This is one of the better thrillers turned in recent months. Often resembling a sur play more than a novel, these books are bit present generation what the western is novel and detective mystery were to air

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A chat with the United Nations' ambassador to children

And then interested friends would see to it that our originals do survive in museums and

them is on an emotional level . . . not on a thing in the world I would like to do is language level. Kids have a built-in radar they are basically the same all over the world. They can tell if one is truly interested in them or just pretending to be.

"And kids sense when they are disturbing adults, too. . . . They may even get some pleasure from it. I remember with my own daughter many years ago — she would come in while I was trying to do something and I would say: "I'm sorry, but I really do not have time for you now; I'll play with you later. Then once I went to her room and she said: 'Sorry, but I do not wish to play with you now. want to be by myself. I will see your later.' It established a very honest relationship. Today I can see my daughter and tell her I need to be by myself and she will understand. She can tell me exactly the same thing and nobody feels hurt or rejected. It is an established practice. You don't have to demonstrate love for each other every second of your life."

doesn't mean I like working with children As soon as the taping sessions are over, Mr. Kaye will be flying to London where he will be playing Captain Hook in a new NBC-TV version of "Peter Pan" with Mia Farrow. There will be new songs by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, and it will be directed by Michael-Kidd.

Why do it again when the Mary Martin version is still a perennial TV standard?

"There have been incredible advances in TV since Mary did it 18 years ago. Production today makes all those old shows look outdated. It's time for a new 'Peter Pan.' '

Any other projects planned? Is there something Mr. Kaye yearns to do in the theater? "Well, if I understood the question, the last

Remember that all utensils used to be

carved by hand," he says. "Probably one."

he dreamed about his sweetheart. So he

And as the custom grew, designs became

more ornate. Some spoons must have taken at

dimensional, from narrow handles to broad

ones. Some even had two bowls with perhaps a

she had gifts for her 'bottom drawer' when she private collections.

carved her initials on it and gave it to her as a glass as a cutting tool.

people/places/things

"I do things which please me - no matter whether there is a great deal of money involved or not. If it stimulates me, I do it. But I never know what I am going to be doing three months from now.

'Once I said to Arthur Rubinstein as a toke where will you be on July 12 four years from now? He took out his little book and told me precisely where he would be. Well, if I had to live that kind of carefully structured life, it would drive me up the wall. If something challenges me or excites me, I'll do it.

"Do I want ot play Chekhov? Maybe -- but I would not feel my life has been wasted if I didn't do it. I have led a very productive, healthy, fulfilling, exciting life. The only things I do now are the things which I haven't done before - things which indicate progress for me as a human being."

Recriminations for Mr. Kaye? Doesn't he ever look back and wish he had acted differently?

"No! I don't look back. I was in London recently and someone said to me: 'Why don't you come back and play the Palladium like; you used to?' Somebody else said: 'Why not make movies like you used to?' They meant well. But I don't want to turn around, go back 20 years, and try to recapture a time and an era and a frame of mind I had long ago. That is really stepping backwards. Movies are not what they used to be, the times are not what they used to be and, most important, I am not what I used to be. It doesn't mean that I am forsaking my talent. Talent doesn't change. What you have is a different attitude toward. what you do. I'll do what I need to do now, The the freedom to behave the way I feel."

Mr. Jones is a self-taught craftsman, as he

His work now is recognized throughout

Wales, and his carvings have been declared

Mr. Jones also makes spinning stools, patterned after those Welsh women sat on for

centuries. While he carvés dozens of spoons a

year, Mr. Jones makes only a few stools. One

of the more special ones was for his daughter.

Both spoons and stools need to be made of well-seasoned wood. Mr. Jones used pieces of

old furniture, ready for carving with their own

Sometimes a customer wants a particular kind of wood to be used. "In fact," he says;

there's a place on its way right now from

works of art by the government.

history and heritage.

special (or them," he says

"by the trial and error method." He

only reason I'm doing 'Peter Pan' is because it's something I've never done before and it i: nice to try it.

How does Mr. Kaye react to current trends in comedy

"What trends? Comedy hasn't changed for hundreds of years. It's just the subject matter that changes. But the basic tenets of comedy always remain the same.

"There are many subjects you can do today that you couldn't do 10 years ago. Archie Bunker in 'All in the Family' (inspired by Johnny Speight's "Till Death Us Do Par(") was the first different kind of TV show we had in years - but now every channel has its own version. But never forget that trends are not made by anyhody — they are reflections of what is happening in a society."

How about trends in Chinese food? Mr. Kaye's reputation as an oriental-food gourmet is widely known - does he approve of the current popularity of Szechwan and Hunan

Mr. Kaye throws up his hands in despair then miraculously reassembles them finger tip to finger-tip.

"Why do people think they have to have their mouth paralyzed by hot food in order to get the authentic Szechwan flavor? if you don't retain the natural taste of the food, and end up with just overwhelming spice, you might as well have a mouthful of cotton. I just don't understand."

 Is there still a part of Danny Kaye which remains a secret to the public? So many of his interests and hobbies have been highly publi-

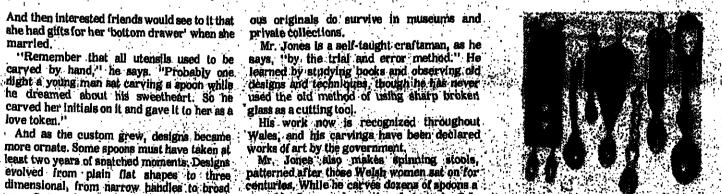
"I'm sure there is a secret part of me. And as soon as I find out what it is maybe I'll reveal it. I conduct orchestras, cook food, fly airplanes, travel for UNICEF, vote in the polling booth but not on the platform. Everybody knows those things. Outside of that, well, there are very private things. . . .

Does it bother him that his public always seems to expect him to be a wacky, zany comic figure?

'Look, if I were really whacky and zany, I'd be doing this interview lying in bed. But that would be wacky for five minutes. If I acted in private life the way I do in the theater, I'd be in the loony bin.

The eyes which sparkle when Danny Kaye, entertainer, is doing the talking dim somewhat when the private Danny Kaye takes over.

"Too many people have a preconceived notion of what I'm really like, But I don't have any compulsion to satisfy those notions. One. of the besic freedoms I've won for myself is



Array of love spoons

After the spoon is carved, Mr. Jones

After the spoon is carved, Mr. Jopes pollshes it with a special mix of beeswax and turpentine; "the finest pollsh there is."

Craftsmen like Mr. Jones are bedoming rare. It takes a lot of patience, he says, "and young people don't like to take hat much time." And so, very few apprentices are learning the old skills.

"But you know," he says, "this is the most satisfactory work I've ever done."

Although customers choose a basic design-from the so displayed. Mr. Jones never carves : any two alks. "I want, if to be something"

Welsh spoons, with love

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Criccieth, Wales least two years of spatched moments. Designs Here at the foot of Criccieth Castle, by the evolved from plain flat shapes to three waters of Tremadog Bay, Charles Jones, shielded from the cool rainy Welsh weather by a heavy sweater and soft woolly cap, sits in his baby "spoonlet" to symbolize a future child. minuscule workshop carving wooden spoons. Not ordinary spoons, mind you. These are symbolically carved "love spoons" designed

after those young men used to make for their girl friends, as early as the 17th century. History disagrees as to whether the ladies in question were those in which the young men

currently were "just interested" or whether the spoons symbolized beirothal Mr. Jones prefers the latter interpretation. The young lady could hang the spoon by the

Often a heart shape was incorporated into the handle or bowl. Symbols abounded initials, dates, Weish signs. Vines and trees symbolized the growth of love and family. And personal, hidden messages were carved known only to the couple.

"The custom lasted until the last century when the engagement ring became fashlori-able and affordable; "says Mr. Jones."

Today many spoons are still sold to visitors as souvehirs. The modern version is . machine-tooled or made of plastic; but numer-

Ubersetzung des auf der Home Forum-Seite in englisch erscheinenden religiosen Artikels

druck.

Wir müssen die Wirklichkeit sterb-

licher Eigenschaften wie Ungeduld,

Grillenhaftigkeit, Neid, Egolsmus ver-

neinen. Wenn wir leugnen, daß sie Teil unseres wahren Selbst als Kinder

Gottes sind, machen wir uns immer

mehr von ihnen frei. Wir bringen die

uns von Gott verlichene Individualität

und Nützlichkeit stärker zum Aus-

wir dazu neigen, der Gereiztheit oder

dem Egoismus anzuhangen, müssen wir die sterblichen Charaktereigenschaften

und Annahmen mit größerer Genauig-

keit verneinen. Wir müssen dem Pro-

blem auf den mentalen Grund gehen.

Die falsche Art der Empfindlichkeit wird nicht durch das bloße Einge-ständnis überwunden, daß sie falsch

sei und aufgegeben werden müsse. Die

Wurzel unserer Gereiztheit — die fal-

schen Annahmen, daß wir materiell

und des Unrechttuns fähig seien -,

ja, diese Wurzel muß ausgerottet wer-

nahmen erfolgreich, wenn wir erken-nen, daß sie keine Wahrheit und keine

Grundlage in Gott haben und daher in

unserem von Gott regierten Leben keine wirkliche Autorität, Macht oder

Gegenwart besitzen. Wir berauben sie

ihres scheinbaren Einflusses, wenn wir

uns weigern, an sie zu glauben. Mary

Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissen-schaft*, spricht uns in unserem Kampf,

die Empfindlichkeit gegen materielle

Annahmen zu überwinden, Mut zu. Sie schreibt: "Die Wissenschaft er-klärt, daß Gemüt und nicht die Materie

1 Johannes 8:32; 2 Wissenschaft und Gesund-heit mit Sohlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, 8. 485.

"Christian Science: epirch: in regen a men: "

Die deutsche Überzeizung des Lehrbuchs der Christiachen Wissenschaft, "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schilused zur Heiligen Schrift" von Many Baker Eddy, ist mit dem englischen Text auf der gegenüberliegenden Seite erhaltlich Des Buch kann in den Lesezimmen der Christichen Wissenschaft gekauft werden oder von Frances C. Carison, Publisher's Agant, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, USA 02115

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sieht, hört, fühlt und spricht."?

*Christian Science; sprich: kristien s'alens.

Wir verneinen die materiellen An-

Wachsamkeit ist äußerst wesentlich.

Sind Sie empfindlich?

Wenn damit Gereiztheit, leicht ver-letzbare Gefühle und sogar eine

schlechte Disposition gemeint sind, wollen die meisten Menschen nicht

"empfindlich" genannt werden. Aber

es gibt eine Art von Empfindlichkeit,

bedeutender Vorteil und für andere

Diese von Gott hergeleitete Eigen-

schaft hilft uns, die Führung des gött-

ähigkeit des Lauschens und Emp-

Selbst völlig geistig ist, und beständig daran festhalten. Wir sind der Mensch,

das Ebenbild oder der Ausdruck

Da der Mensch im Gemüt vollkom-

men ist, können wir in Wirklichkeit

nur auf den göttlichen Willen reagieren. Der Mensch bringt immerdar die Intelligenz und Harmonie seines Schöpfers zum Ausdruck. Er ist völlig

frei von materieller Disharmonie,

von Krankheit und Unrechtiun. Er

bringt das göttliche Prinzip, das voll-

kommene Leben und die vollkommene

Liebe zum Ausdruck.

eine große Ermutigung sein.

kann für den, der sie hat, ein

By David R. Francis

Which nation among the major industrial ones has relatively the fewest policemen, fewest persons in prison, fewest divorces, fewest admissions to mental health clinics, and lowest infant mortality rate? Which also has a low and steadily declining crime rate; the highest average life span (76 for women, 74 for men), a gradually improving pattern for distribution of income and wealth, and a decline in air pollution?

It is Japan, as the dateline might indicate. These facts indicate that this island nation has a rather healthy society. But it is far from

Despite the extremely rapid economic growth of the past decade, the average hourly compensation for workers in Japan is not quite half that in the United States (\$3.01 versus \$6.53, according to figures compiled by First National City Bank of New York).

statistics in taking a shopping expedition in this city's Ginza district. The urban Japanese generally dress considerably better than their counterparts in the U.S., who tend to be casual dressers. For that matter, they are about a match for north Europeans in the stylishness and quality of their clothing. These days most young women are wearing calflength dresses and platform shoes. Men normally wear business suits.

Japanese prosperity is seen in department stores where boutiques offer sometimes sophisticated, often expensive imported goods. A list of trade names I made included Quelle from Germany, Dunhill and Dunlop from Britain, Pierre Cardin and Lanvin from Paris, Hathaway, Kayser-Roth and Arrow from the

Special boutiques for teen-agers, offering leans and other Western-style clothing (plus canned rock and roll music), are far busier than the departments selling kimonos and

However, one would hardly believe those other traditional Japanese clothing. One reason may well be comparative prices — a fancy over, Japanese cities look even the over the son brocaded kimono is terribly expensive and likely to be used only on special occasions.

> It may well be that the Japanese spend so much on clothing (and cameras and electronic goods) because they have little else to buy. Crowding and land speculation have driven real estate prices in this city sky-high. So proportionalely few Japanese workers .can afford to buy their own houses.

> Nevertheless, the Japanese construction industry has been building houses and apartments at a rate faster than that of the U.S., though Japan has about half the population. James C. Abegglen, head of the Boston Consulting Group office here, reckons that the basic demand for housing in Japan will be met by 1978 -- this despite the rapid shift of Japan's people from rural areas into the cities in the last decades.

At present, however, Japan's housing ap-

planned and disorganized than their Auto counterparts. Unpainted wooden house up too frequently to grubby, swilling is ries. Parks and other public amenican too scarce. Benutiful hills are being be ruthlessly to make way for new part

tial visit to Japan 11 years ago w changes stand out. Tokyo is now. with modest skyscrapers. They qui occasional carthquake, but apparent so Japanese industry is much more. based. Most of the protective barriess imports are gone -- so much so this aren't much of a story.

Japon: une société florissante

par David R. Francis

Quelle est la nation parmi les plus industrialisées qui a somme toute le moins de policiers, le moins de gens en prison, le moins de divorces, le moins de gens dans les hopiteux psychiatriques

Bellamortelité enfantine la plus basse?

Cur l'également un telle de orinnaille peu éleve et en constants régréssion?

Où la durée moyenne de l'existence estelle la plus élevée (76 pour les femmes, 74 pour les hommes)? Qui applique une formule de plus en plus perfection-née à la distribution des revenus et de la fortune, et dont la pollution atmosphérique est aussi en amélioration? Le présent donnerait à penser que

c'est le Japon. Comme ces faits l'indiquent, cette île est donc dotée d'une société plutôt en bonne forme, mais qui est tout de même loin d'être idéale.

En dépit d'une croissance économique extrêmement rapide au cours des dix dérnières années, le salaire horaire moyen des travailleurs au Japon n'at-teint même pas la moitié de celui des Etats-Unis (\$3.01 au lieu de \$6.53

d'après les chiffres recueillis par la First National City Bank of New York).

d'ajouter foi à ces statistiques quand on va faire la tournée des magasins du quartier Ginza de Tokyo. Le citadin japonais s'habille en général beaucoup mieux que son homologue américain qui tend au sans cérémonie. A ce point de vue, les Japonais valent les Européens du inord quant à l'élégance et à la qualité du vétement. À l'heure actuelle, la plupart des jeunes femmes portent

La prospérité japonaise fait surface dans les grands magasins où les boutiques offrent parfois, des articles très chics, d'importation étrangère, souvent très chers. J'ai relevé notament les Cardin et de Lanvin de Paris, de Hathaway, Kayser-Roth et Arrow des

Les boutiques spéciales pour adoles-

arrêt) font beaucoup plus d'affaires que les rayons de kimonos et d'autres vetemens japonais traditionnels. Ccci est dû sans doute à la différence de prix : le kimono à broderies fantaisies est terriblement cher et ne se porte vraisemblablement qu'à des occasions spéciales.

Peut-être bien que les Japonais dépensent autant pour leurs vétements (comme aussi pour leurs caméras et apparella électroniques) parce qu'ils 'ont pas grand-chose d'autre à acheter. L'encombrement du terrain et spéculation que cela entraine ont fait monter l'immobiller à des prix astronomiques, si bien que peu de travadleurs japonnis ont les moyens de s'ache-

Au Japon, malgré une population in-férieure de moitlé environ à celle des U.S.A., l'industrie du batiment a cependant construit des maisons et appartements à une cadence et dans une proportion bien aupérieures. James C. Abeggien, chof du bureau du Groupe bostonien consultatif, estime que le gros de la demande de logement sera satisfait en 1978 et ce, en dépit de l'exode japonais des régions rurales vers les grands centres urbains, tel qu'il s'est

Je n'avans pas valablement est zu lernen, was über uns und andere pay: depan: quelque il ans : que wahr ist, nämlich die gelstige Wirk-changemente depant! Tokyo ei if lichkeit. Wir sind die unsterblichen acht encoulor de petits graffe Kinder-Gottes, der unendlichen Liebe. tremblent un nen lens de rares wir Eigenschaften zute Borten. tremblent un pen tors de rares wir sind von Gott mit allen guten sismiques, mais caus danger, app Eigenschaften aufs Beste ausgerüstet. ment. Lindustrie japonoise, de Sie lassen des Leben, wie wir es zum bien plus suhdement implante Ausdruck bringen, von Freude, Gephipart des harrières protecties und potation ont été levées, si bis Macht überströmen. cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en 🚧

oder vielmehr Empfänglichkeit, die eine unentbehrliche Eigenschaft ist. subdivisions. This correspondent made his last

lichen Gemüts zu erkennen und ihr zu folgen. Sie ist der uns innewohnende geistige Sinn. Wir können diese fänglichseins in uns erkennen und sie durch verständnisvolles Gebet entwickeln. Wir tun das, indem wir uns vergegenwärtigen, daß unser wahres

Outwardly, at least, there is the change in Japan for the better. What is materially affluent society will have at Japanese people's social and imera remains to be seen.

[This religious article appears in English on the Home Forum page]

[This religious article appears in English on the Home Forum page Traduction de l'article religieux pare asent en anglais sur la page The Home Forum [Une traduction trançaise est publies chaque semana!

French/German

Etes-vous susceptible?

le sens où ce mot implique l'agacement, les sentiments froissés ou même un mauvais caractère. Il existe toutefois une sorte de susceptibilité, ou réaction, qui constitue un trait de caractère très désirable. Pour celui qui la manifeste, elle peut être d'un avantage particulier et pour les autres un encouragement

Wir müssen darüber wachen, was wir Grâce à cette qualité qui émane de in uns aufnehmen und denken. Wenn Dieu, on peut arriver à discerner et suivre la direction de l'Entendement divin; elle est notre sens spirituel inhérent. Nous pouvons reconnaître en nous-mêmes cette aptitude à écouter et à répondre, et par la prière de la comprehension nous pouvons la développer. Nous faisons cela en réalisant et affirmant continuellement que notre identité véritable est totalement spirituelle. Nous sommes l'homme, l'image, ou expression de Dieu.

Parce que l'homme est parfait dans l'Entendement, nous ne pouvons, en réalité, être sensibles qu'à la volonté divine. L'homme exprime toujours l'intelligence et l'harmonie de son créateur. Il est absolument libre de toute discorde matérielle, maladie et mauvaise action. Il exprime le principe divin, la Vie et l'Amour parfaits. Lorsque nous devenons conscients du fait que cette véritable nature spiri-

tuelle de l'homme est nôtre, nous l'exprimons davantage. Nous arrivons à contrôler les émotions humaines qui tendent à fausser nos meilleures intentions. D'autres commencent à voir notre véritable identité, et nous commençons à voir la leur. Lorsque Christ Jésus a dit : « Vous

connaîtrez la vérité, et la vérité vous affranchira . 1 il nous demandait d'apprendre ce qui est vrai de nous-mêmes et des autres, la réalité spirituelle. Nous sommes les enfants immortels de Dieu, l'Amour infini. Dieu nous a harmonieusement et magnifquement dotés de toutes les belles qualités nous permeitant d'exprimer une vie qui abonde de joie, de santé, de sainteté,

de sagesse, de puissance. Il nous faut nier la réalité de caractéristiques mortelles telles que l'impatience, l'inégalité d'humeur, l'envie. l'égotisme. Lorsque nous nions que

La plupart des gens n'aiment pas ces caractéristiques puissent aucune-se voir taxés de « susceptibilité », dans ment faire partie de notre identité ment faire partie de notre identité véritable comme enfants de Dieu, nous nous en libérons de plus en plus. Nous sommes heureux de pouvoir exprimer toujours plus vigoureusement l'indi-vidualité et l'utilité dont Dieu nous a

> La vigilance est essentielle. Nous devons veiller à ce que nous acceptons et à ce que nous pensons. Si nous avons tendance à demeurer centrés sur nousmêmes et à avoir mauyais caractère, il faut que nos dénégations de croyances et de caractéristiques mortelles soient plus précises. Il nous faut parvenir aux racines mentales du problème.

On ne viendra pas à bout de la mauvaise sorte de susceptibilité simplement en admettant que c'est mal et qu'il faut y mettre un terme. Ce sont les racines mêmes de notre irritation — les fausses croyances que nous sommes matériels et capables de faire le malqui doivent être arrachées.

Nous nions les croyances matérielles de manière efficace quand nous discernons qu'elles n'ont ni réalité, ni base en Dieu et que par conséquent elles n'ont en vérité ni autorité, ni pouvoir, ni présence en notre vie, qui est gouvernée par Dieu. Nous dépouillons ces croyances de leur prétendue influence en refusant d'y croire. Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreur et Fondateur de la Science Chrétienne*, nous encourage dans la lutte que nous livrons à la susceptibilité aux croyances matérielles. Elle écrit : « La Science déclare que c'est l'Entendement et non a matière qui voit, entend, sent, et

Jean 8:32; ² Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures, p. 485.

*Christian Science : prononcer 'Aristienn 'selennos

La traduction française du livre d'étude de le Science Chrétienne, « Science al Santé avec la Céel des Ecritures» de Mary Baker Eddy, existe avec le texte en-glais en regard "On peut l'acheler dans les Salles de Lec-ture de la Goience Chrédenne, ou le commender à Frances C. Carlson, Publisher's Agent, One Norway Sirest, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115

musique rock and roll qui joue sans

Tokio

Cependant, il est plutôt difficile

des robes à mi-mollet et des chaussures hautes semelles. Les hommes portent généralement le complet de l'homme d'affaires.

griffes de Quelle d'Allemagne, de Dun-hill et Dunlop de Grande-Bretagne, de Etats-Unis.

cents qui offrent des jeans, des vête-ments de style occidental (et de la

avere au coms des dernières décent

Quoi qu'il en soit, le logement Japon comble à l'houre actuelle de Wenn wir uns bewußt sind, daß gravement encombré et insuffisait dieses wahre, geistige Wesen des Japon semble a meure accession dieses wahre, geistige Wesen des gravement encombré et insuffisht dieses wahre, geistige Wesen des gravement encombré et insuffisht dieses wahre, geistige Wesen des plus, les villes semblent encombré wir es besser zum Ausdruck. Wir lermen unser en en unsere menschlichen Gefühle beherrschen, die nur allzuleicht unsere besten Absichten vereiteln. Andere besten Absichten vereiteln. Andere beginnen unser wahres Selbst zu einen publiques sont choses besten, und wir beginnen deren wahres laten publiques sont choses besten. Als Christus Jesus sagte: "[Ihr] pitoyatelement rasses pour faint werdet die Wahrheit erkennen, und die in die nouveaux blocs in apparient wahrheit wird euch frei machen"; stellte er an uns die Forderung, das zu lernen, was über uns und andere

Exteriourement, du moins il done au Japon de grands progis à voir quel sero l'impact d'une materiellement dans l'abondance besoins sociaux et intimes de la

Japan: Viele Anderungen zum Besseren

Von David R. Francis

Welches der großen Industrieländer hat die relativ wenigsten Polizisten, die wenigsten Gefängnisinsassen, die wenigsten Ehescheidungen, die wenigsten wesentlich besser als ein ihm gleichEinweisungen in Neuvenheilenstalten gestellter Amerikaner, der sich gern lässen getragen dind her med gestellter Amerikaner, der sich gern lässen getragen dind her können es, was die gleganz und die (und Fotospharste und elektronische hat außerdem eine niedrige und ständig. Qualität ihrer Kieldung angeht, mit den Geräte) ausgeben, mag wohl daran nigsten Ehescheidungen, die wenigsten Lebenserwartung (76 für Frauen 74 für Männer), eine allmähliche Verbesserung in der Struktur der Einkommens- und Vermögensverteilung und ein Abnehmen der Lutiverschmutzung Es ist Japan, wie aus der Überschrift berworgen

hervorgeht. Diese Taisachen welsen darauf him

dail es dem Inselland recht gut geht. Doch es ist bel weitem nicht ideal. Troiz des außerst schneilen wirtschaftlichen Wachstums in den vergangenen zehn Jahren beträgt der durch-schrittliche Stundenlohn eines Arbeiters in Japan nicht ganz die Hälfte des Stundenlohns in den Vereinigten Staa-ten (3.01 Dollar im Vergleich zu 6,58 Dollar gemäß den durch die First Na-tional City Bank of New York zusam-mengestellten Zahlen).

Unternimmt man jedoch einen Ein-kaufsbummel in dem Ginza-Viertel dieser Stadt, kann man diesen Statistiken kaum glauben. Der städtische Japaner kleidet sich im allgemeinen wesentlich besser als ein ihm gleich-

tragen die meisten jungen Damen Kleider in Wadenlänge und Plattformschihe, Die Männer tragen normalerweise dunkle Straßenanzüge.

Der japanische Wohlstand ist in den Warenhäusern zu sehen wo Boutiquen mitunter auserlesene, aber oft teure Importwaren anbieten. Zu den Firmen-namen, die ich mir notierte zählen Quelle aus Deutschland, Dunhill and Dunlop aus Großbritannien, Pierre Cardin und Lanvin aus Paris, Hathaway, Kayser-Roth und Arrow aus den USA,

In den Spezialboutiquen für Teen-ager, wo Jeans und andere Bekleidung im Western-Stil (und Rock-and-Roll-Schällplatten) angeboten werden, herrscht viel mehr Betrieb als in den Warenhäusern, die Kimonos und andere

traditionelle japanische Kleidung ver-kaufen. Ein Grund dafür mag sehr wohl der große Preisunterschied sein - ein reich mit Brokat geschmückter Kimono ist außerordentlich teuer und wird wahrscheinlich nur zu besonderen An-

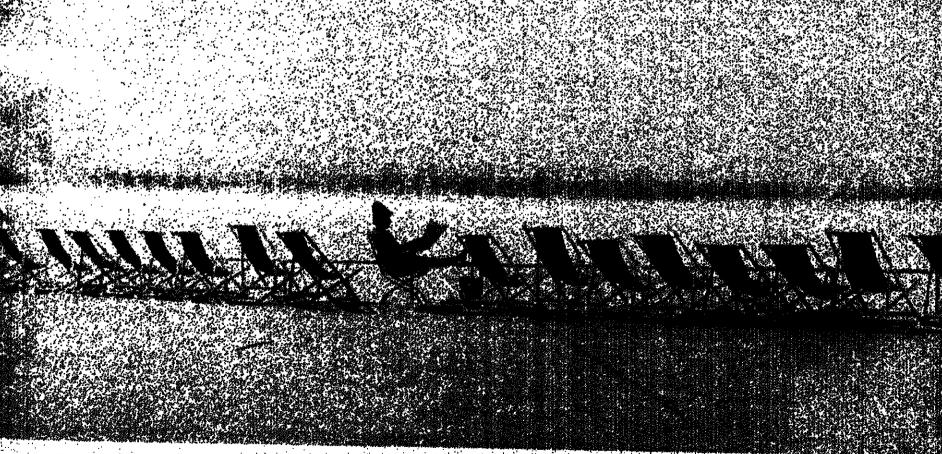
liegen, daß sie nicht viel anderes zu kaufen haben. Überbevölkerung und Grundstücksspekulation haben die Immobilienpreise in dieser Stadt so sehr in die Höhe getrieben, daß verhültnismäßig wenige japanische Arbeiter sich ein eigenes Haus leisten können.

Trotz allem haben die japunischen Bauunternehmen verhältnismißig mehr Einfamillenhäuser und Wohnungen erstellt als die amerikanischen, obgleich Japan etwa nur halb soviel Einwohner hat wie die USA. James C. Abreglen.
Leiter der Tokioter Niederlassung einer
Bostoner Firma von Bauberatern,
schätzt, daß in Jahre 1978 der Wohnungsbedarf in Japan gedeckt sein wird und dies trotz der Tatsache, daß in den letzten Jahrzehnten immer mehr Japaner vom Land in die Stadt

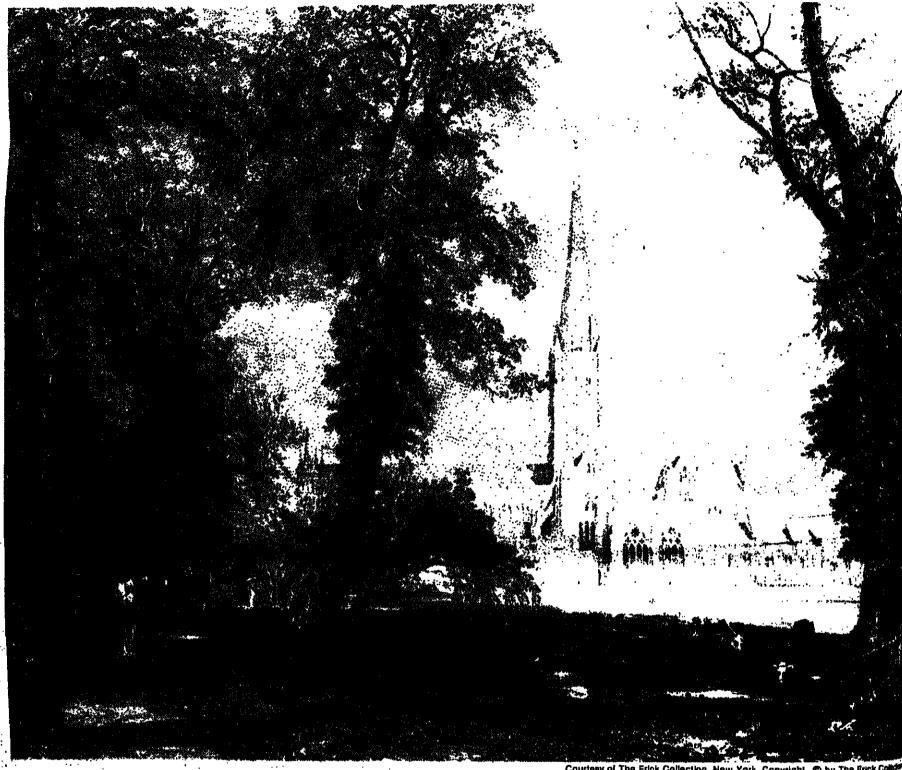
Im Augenblick Wohnraum äußerst knapp länglich. Darüber hinnis Städte in Japan noch planis und verwirrender als die lie Nichtgestrichene Holzhau zuoft dicht neben schmitten wenige Parks und andere sichtsloy planiert, um viertel Raum zu schaffen.

Vor elf Juhren habe ich be letztenmal für längere Vielen hat sich veränder Tokio sight man jetzi besthink kenkratzer. Sie erzittern gentlichen Erdbeben. stehen sie sicher. Die dustrie steht auf weset Grund. Die meisten Ein kungen sind aufgehoben viele, daß die übrigen wert sind

Daher hat sich in Jap mach außen hin, vieles goindert. Was für einen Ei maleriellen Gütern reiches auf die sozialen und seelist niese des japanischen wird, bierbi abzuwarten.



At Nice in the early morning sunshine



The Home For Im

Courtesy of The Frick Collection, New York, Copyright D by The Frick Collection "Salisbury Cathedral from the Bishop's Garden": Oil on canvas by John Constable (1776-1837)

Journey towards light

The sky stands over England like the shadow of light itself, always moving, always lovely. Some English people hardly notice it; they yearn for the hard blue-glory which a coole the headlterranear. Yet their own sky is among the supreme beauties of Europe...

Constable, painting in the early 1800s. must have felt the sky as drama: his landscapes can seem like stage sets for the platinum passions of the high air. But what a stage! What sets!

Salisbury Cathedral stands huge, precise, below the tallest spire in England. Its verticals and horizontals murmur peace and stability. Yet somehow - perhaps because we live in the age of rocket launchings - the ancient steeple appears to be springing straight up out of the earth into and beyond the atmosphere. Is that how church spires symbolize the leap of faith? — not as a blind plunge in the dark but as a soaring stillness? This spire is at the picture's core.

In classical landscape design, a small human figure may be used to balance a large mass of anything else. That is because human observers automatically focus on the human; we weight if with our interest. Here the Georgian lady and gentleman vivity the low that broods over them, and counter balance the trees, the cattle, the cathedral itself — even the sky.

The figures, having captured our attention, redirect it to the spire.

In a degree, Constable learned about painting from painters, professional and amateur. He attended the Royal Academy school, was befriended by Benjamin West (that generous American) and was inspired — as Turner was — by landscapes of Rembrandt and Rubens. He also studied other masters: Ruysdael, Claude, Richard Wilson, Gainsborough, Girtin, Reynolds, learning from paint what words had not

Eventually his greatest teacher was na-

ture itself, which he observed and recorded almost as if it were a tangible pronouncement of Deity. This approach led to painterly impovations which earned him honors in France five years before his greatness was officially recognized in England. He had struck an early blow in the battle of light - a battle which the Impressionists would fight recklessly two generations later.

It has been said that Constable is Wordsworth translated into paint. This is neat, but unfair. Both men loved the English countryside; both reported on it with genius; and some of the artist's finished pictures do fit Wordsworth's derivation of poetry: "from emotion recollected in tranquillity." (Constable's preliminary sketches could be intensely emotional.) Yet he was no translation but an original - unique, dedicated to his own deepening vision, a princely figure In the landscape of Western art.

Man's greatest tests in life

Man's nature spurs his drive for aspiration, He reaches for the fruit of golden touch. In his Creator's might, his own elation, Man is determined to accomplish much.

Yet greatest of the tests in life he faces Is that of leaving love for self behind. Far nobier is the pattern man's life traces That makes him friend and brother of manking.

From "Gehemnisse" of Goethe's works, the Weimar Edition, Vol. 16, published by Hermann Boetlau 1894 Translation by Lydia Regehr

The poet

I think that living in the country, for all their sentimental denials, is something which is held in contempt by most people today. They believe that one has opted out of a concern for all kinds of problems. The country is where one doesn't get on. But if I was interested in getting on, as it is called, I wouldn't be a poet. Writing poetry is a way of life. Money is necessary for this way of life, of course, but it has to be earned in some way which doesn't injure the poetry. This is the most important thing, I think a poet should have a job which he likes. He will be a better poet if he isn't nagged by unsultable work. The work I happened to love is cultivating the land, raising plants, eating my own vegetables and fruit. So much of poetry is oblation and the putting of the seed into the ground is also a religious rite — perhaps the oldest religious rite that there is. Like the rest of the villagers, I grow set only for myself but to give away. This is important. All country gardeners do

I am now at home here. I know everybody and everybody knows me. Words have meaning for me here. I am lucky, I came here to get better but I have in fact been re-born. I have escaped into reality. There are no nameless faces; I am identified and I identify. All is seen. Although you may not be capable of loving your neighbour as yourself, you can at least know him nearly as well as you know

One has to have a leaning toward village life. It is often a life of poverty in contrast with that of the towns. Poverty is sometimes believed to be a great stimulant of art, but I don't believe this: Except I am willing to forego a lot of the things other people now take for granted in order to keep Akenfield, by which I mean the deep country. The power of wonder is here. In spite of machines and sprays, I still find Nature with a capital N in this valley. It is man's rightful place to live in Nature and to be a part of it. He has to recognize the evidence of his relationship to the great natural pattern in such things as flowers, crops, water, stones, wild creatures. Where he destroys such evidence, in the towns, for instance, he gradually destroys a part of him self. This is where poetry comes in; it has to utter the response to the reality of the whole man, and it is only "

can develop. City life fragments a man. He is not complete when the reminders of the great natural complex of which he is a part are absent. The business of poetry is to mend the fragmentation which occurs when men forget their place in the natural creation. City poets are in danger of blocking the imaginative river with concrete and hearing so much noise that they miss the voice of the Goddess! Of course much excellent poetry is written in cities, but I sometimes think that it is informed by an improper, a Satanic fury. And with clever words disguising the lack of wonder. This is the dichotomy of city life. The city poet records an alien-ation which began perhaps with Blake's awesome poem "The Mental Traveller." I understand the reason for this way of writing but living here. in touch with the earth and the woods. I can hardly believe it. I don't want to believe in their alienation! For in a sense, in not believing, I myself am alienated from men who do not have and who do not wish to have my experience of the village. I think that if is their tragedy that they don't want such a thing and can even call it escapist and "uncommitted." The twentieth century, with its great com-forts and its great crimes, has produced immense alienation experiences. People need the seasonal design of country time to remind them of what they are.

by living in Nature that the whole man

Time in the village is quite different from time in the town. You enter time when you enter a town - you rush through it. In a village time enters you, slowly, naturally. I knew so little about time and its importance when I came here. Eventually, its poetic value has been revealed to me.

They say that I have opted out. That is what they say. I am out of all the great events of the day — or so they tell me. The accusers come yearly and these kind of people have patience with a Village in winter, and they point their finger at me for having turned my back on what they call current affairs. They tell me that a poet should not avoid what is going on in the world. A poet should be with the mass of mankind, they say; a poet should carry a banner. I do not march, I do not protest. I have not the people's cause at heart — so I am guilty! I do not argue about the colour question or the religious question. I am a guilty innocent, I suppose. Can one be that?

Excerpt from "Akentield: Portrait of an En-gish Village," by Ronald Blythe, Copyright ©1969 by Ronald Blythe, Reprinted by per-mission of Pantheon Books, a Division of

Ronald Blythe

The Monitor's religious article

Are you sensitive?

In the sense that it implies edginess, easily hurt feelings, even bad disposition, most people don't like to be called "sensitive." But there is a kind of sensitivity, or acteristic, it can be a distinct advantage to problem. the one who has it and a vital encouragement

sense. We can recognize this listening-andresponding ability in ourselves and develop it through understanding prayer. We do so we see that they have no truth, no basis in by realizing and continually affirming our true selfhood to be wholly spiritual. We are power, or presence, in our life, which is Godman, the image, or expression, of God. Because man is perfect in Mind, we can, in

eality, be responsive only to the divine will. Man always expresses the intelligence and harmony of his creator. He is entirely free from material discord, disease, and wrong- material beliefs. The writes: "Science dedoing. He expresses divine Principle, perfect Life and Love.

When we realize this true, spiritual nature of man to be ours, we express it more. We *John 8:32; **Science and Health with Key gain control over human emotions that tend to the Scriptures, p. 485. begin to see our true selfhood, and we begin to see theirs.

When Christ Jesus sald, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," he was making a demand upon us to learn what is true of ourselves and others, the spiritual reality. We are the immortal children of God, infinite Love. We are harmoniously and beautifully supplied by God with all good qualities that make our expression of life abundant with joy, health, noliness, wisdom, and power.

We need to deny the reality of mortal characteristics: impatience, crotchetiness, envy, egotism. If we deny that these are any part of our true selfhood as God's children, and resolve not to express them, we gain increasing freedom from them. We enjoy a more vigorous expression of our God-given Individuality and usefulness.

Watchfulness is essential. We have to

DAILY BIBLE VERSE Eye hath not seen, nor ear

heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.

Corinthians 2:9

Absolutes: the large and the small of it

anything that you really understand you should be able (and willing). in forty pages or a sentence

any truly magnificent thought objectified as painting should be potent enough to convey itself (encompassing) by covering a wall or a postage stamp

the purest and surest of feelings — love should be deep enough (rarefled) to need for expression. or a look

disagree, but at least agree that idea can pever be limited by size

Madora Workman

watch what we're taking in and thinking. If we tend to hold on to a bad temper or selfcenteredness, we need to be more precise in our denial of mortal traits and beliefs. We responsiveness, that is a much-needed charneed to get to the mental roots of the

The wrong kind of sensitivity is not overcome by the mere admission that it is This God-derived quality helps one to wrong and should be stopped. The very roots perceive and follow the guidance of the divine Mind. It is our inherent spiritual are material and capable of evil — are what must be eradicated.

We deny material beliefs effectively when overned. We rob them of their seeming influence when we refuse to believe in them. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discovered and Founder of Christian Science in our struggle to overcome sensitivity to clares that Mind, not matter, sees, hears,

search that satisfies

Today perhaps more than at any time in recent history long-held concepts are being challenged. Beliefs about religion, about God, about health, about the very substance of things are changing. There is a searching and rethinking going on.

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Are **Presidents** real?

President Ford gets by on five hours sleep, and falls sound ealeep in 10 seconds. For lunch he eats cottage cheese with A-1 sauce. About every 10 days he has his hair cut. He works out by doing 20 push-ups and pedaling a mile on his exercise cycle, at the firm

These are among the facts revealed in a New York Times Magazine article by the novelist and journalist John Hersey, who logged a working week in the White House observing the President for 10 to 18 hours a day.

Meanwhile, another diarist, Benjamin C. Bradlee, then Newsweek's Washington bureau chief, now executive editor of the Washington Post, has spilled a bean or two about an earlier President in "Conversations With Kennedy" (Norton, \$7.95). There are behind-the-scene scenes of Lee Radziwill teaching the Twist to JFK and Benjy, as the President called him. The President is portrayed beefing about a \$40,000 charge run up by Jackie at department stores. ("He was really upset, but he kept a faintly amused and quizzical expression on his face.") At less tense moments, we learn, Jackie took the liberty of calling him "Bunny."

Are these revelations part of the mosaic of history? Or are they gossip - inside ploys in a game of

There are questions of ethics - or at least taste too. For instance, has Benjy served his old friend well by revealing that he and JFK once killed time by attending a blue movie?

But the most interesting question is: Why have these backstage White House stories come out at the same time, along with an onstage White House story in which the actor James Whitmore impersonates Harry Truman for Washington theater audiences? Is all this sudden craving for earthy humanity among our leaders simply a coincidence? Or does this coincidence indicate that we have had enough of what we regard as taperecorded presidents, presidents who depersonalize themselves as "the presidency," presidents whose arranged sobriety seems to bear the stamp of the seal president-in-the-abstract?

It is as if there is a hunger for minutiae, for the

intimate details that may trivialize a president or make him appear fallible but finally establish him as a fellow man. "The real Gerald Ford, for better or worse, will always be visible," Hersey concludes. And in one sense this visibility — indeed his tangibility — is what his dayby-day account is all about.

Both the Hersey and the Bradlee logs are, in effect. exercises in verification. Here, Hersey says, is Gerald Ford on a real golf course, swinging a real golf club at a real ball. Here is Gcrald Ford's real brown suitcase stuffed with real work. Lift it. Touch it. These thing are real. Therefore, Gerald Ford must be real, too.

The President seems to guess what Hersey's (and the public's) need is, and in an extraordinary scene he invites him into his bedroom to meet Betty Ford, the verifiable wife, propped up on a "small cylindrical pillow," resting her publicized neck.

The Churchills, the de Gaulles — the leaders largerthan-life are gone. We believed in them because we believed in something rather 19th-century called Great. Now we have a 20th-century craving for something called Real. Our credibility gap starts further back. We can't believe a leader is this or that or the other until we believe that, behind the television image, behind the ghost-written speeches, he actually is.

Here is a new mood then, a new requirement. 1976 candidates take note. What the Hersey-Bradlee essays at intimacy finally suggest is that we, like the Chinese, are lining the riverbank, afflicted by doubts of our leaders' existence — waiting for the Chairman to swim. He may or may not be Great. But he had better splash.

Dr. Kissinger's environment

singer skills had full play in the Nixon era. He

Many leaders on Capitol Hill, of both parties,

now regard him as redundant and replaceable.

The second change is the emergence of

President Ford as "the other" point of

decision in Washington. This is particularly

President Ford the failure was due to Israeli

Unless Israeli terms are softened by July it

another war. If they are softened it is possible

that there can be another step toward peace.

Israel has mounted a major campaign in the

U.S. to persuade Washington to give them

without the guld pro quo of a softening of their

terms. Mr. Ford has been holding up their aid

program in a "reassessment" of American

Middle East policy. The reassessment is an

obvious use of American bargaining power on

Israel to induce the softening which the

do something about it.

President wants.

mportant in the matter of the Middle East.

son a strong second choice.

President Ford stoutly denies that he has the zightest thought of parting with his Secretary has strong ideas and the determination to of State, Henry Kissinger, or even of depriv- enforce them on the administration. It can and ing Dr. Kissinger of his "other hat" — that of head of the National Security Council.

But there are, I submit, two changes in the rather than through Dr. Kissinger. The Kisenvironment in which Dr. Kissinger moves and operates which make a profound change in what he can and cannot do in his capacity as manager of American foreign policy.

The first change is that the new Congress is taking a very real hand in the making of American foreign policy. The United States is back to a "participatory system" in such matters. Leaving aside the question of whether the specific actions taken by the Congress have always been the theoretically best, the essential fact is that the power of decision is now back in the hands of the Congress to a degree unknown in Washington since Congress overruled Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations.

Congress has overruled Dr. Kissinger on trade with Moscow and at every point in the present withdrawal of the American role from whether July will see another slep toward Cambodia and Vietnam. It is not just that peace or a return to war. Here is the way the Congress disapproves of Kissinger policy on matter stands: these subjects. It is rather that Congress is From March 8 to 23 Dr. Kissinger used his pursiting policies of its own which happen to Unddubted skill list a negotiator to 1179 to have no relationship to the policies which Dr. parrow the gap between Egyptian and Israell Kissinger continues to advocate. And the positions. He failed in his view and in that of power of decision is firmly in the Congress.

The important corollary of the above is that inflexibility. Both wanted Israel to soften its a foreign country wishing to do business with the U.S. now needs to know the leaders of the Congress more than it needs to cultivate Dr. seems almost certain that there will be Kissinger himself. For an embassy in Wash- another war. If they are softened it is possible ington, its relations with the Congress have suddenly become more important than its But there is nothing Dr. Kissinger can do to access to Dr. Kissinger . Only President Ford can

There is nothing for Dr. Kissinger to do in this situation. Only the President can say yes or no to the Israelis. If he says yes, Israel need: not meet his definition of flexibility. If he says, their economic and military i aid requests no. and means it, then Israel will have to ease its terms to get the aid.

Dr. Kissinger was essential and probably irreplaceable back when Richard Nixon could make foreign policy. Congress usually left, policymaking to the White House. And Mr. Nixon increasingly left it all to Dr. Kissinger.

Iran's quest for greatness

Tchran, Iran

Iran's greatly increased oil income is being combined with shrewd diplomacy to the country's considerable political advantage. In 1974, according to official figures, oil export earnings exceeded those for all the previous 65 will negotiate and compromise with President Ford. But it chooses to deal with him directly years put together.

This immense inflow of funds is enabling Shah Reza Pahlavi's government to fulfill a variety of ambitions. The first is to strengthen was the right man for that season. But he is not a man for all seasons. And this is a new season, the country's industrial base, the armed forces, and standards of living. While there may be some imbalance between these at All of which is why there is so much present, there is no doubt that all are on the ncrease, the first two dramatically so. Iran's speculation in Washington these days about gulf coastal area is changing under the impact who may be the next Secretary of State. My of new industrial complexes and new or enlarged military facilities, with consequent own grapevine says that Mel Laird, long-time political partner of President Ford, is the President's first choice with Elliot Richardshifts of population.

The second ambition has been to repeat history and make Iran dominant in the Persian Guif. Few people in the area doubt the fact — although not all welcome it — that Iran, if not entirely dominant, is by far the strongest power in the gulf.

President Ford is in the position of the man who must and indeed alone can determine It was not strong enough in 1969-70 to force Bahrein to become Iran's "fourteenth province," but in late 1971 it selzed the Tunb slands near the entrance to the Gulf of

Hormuz, and occupied adjacent Abu Musa.

Two years asp. If an sent troops to Onter to assist the British-led forces of Sultan Qabus in coping with the Dhofar rebellion. More significantly, perhaps, Iran's diplomacy helped induce the Chinese to withdraw their support of the rebels.

The climax of Iran's diplomatic efforts in the gulf was the recent agreement with Iraq. made at disastrous expense to Irag's Kurdish community but giving promise of greater stability around the gulf. If the agreement does not hold, the Shah will have sacrificed some would say "betrayed") the Kurds of Iraq and strengthened his traditional enemy. with no compensating benefit.

But if the agreement holds - and this seems more likely— it should greatly reduce Iraq's dependence on Soviet military aid and thus Soviet leverage for using the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, It will release Iranian and Iraqi forces from high-tension confrontation across the border, and will legalize the present position on the Shatt al Arab. It will hopefully

end frag's support of insurgent noveme southwest Iran ("Arabistan") and in Tranjan and Pakistani Baluchistan.

While some of his Arab neighbors fearest tranian imperialism, the Shah has show! of the signs of empire building in a terrise sense. His goal is to ensure that Iran; no than the Soviet Union or radical Arabab alists, controls the gulf and the shipping passes through it. He has called the Sint Hormuz "the jugular vein of the West" equally the jugular vein of the in-

Iran's oil wealth, which the Shah knows not last in its present dimension much this decade, has been used also to fuel and diplomatic influence. Iran has become, s than China or the U.S., the guarant Pakistan, but has also reassured in large credits and has established and tions with Afghanistan, giving it acce Indian Ocean through a new rail link Kaudahar and Baudar Abbas.

Whether from a sense of guilt profits), generosity, or realpolitik, frai become the major international donor region. Credits worth \$1 billion have made to India, \$750 million to Patient million to Afghanistan, \$10 million to Har desh, and \$65 million to Sri Lenia links was granted \$250 million to set up part chemical complex.

Over the Arab-Israeli disp been deliberately ambivalent. He seem Israel as a brake on Arab radical agent ness in other directions.

Iranian oil has been vital to Israel, all only alternative is probably America vention. But Iran has made a number gestures toward Islamic countries is region. Only Libya and the People's Decretic Description of the People's Decretic Des cratic Republic of Yemen remain

Thus, Iran's domestic and diplom tlers are expanding. While the Shah cos the United States his ultimate go times are changing. The inheritor throne of Darius the Great sees his under Persian soil paving the way is ancient, proud people's return to great

Mr. Millar is an Australian for affairs expert.

Who assassinated Kennedy? Why, after more than a decade, do so many Americans still have doubts about the assassination of President Kennedy? Why is it hard

> living, breathing human being who, in his eyes anyhow, might have had cause to kill the

held at Boston University and at present six Thus a few witnesses were not questioned members of the U.S. House of Representawho ought to have been. Crucial witnesses who tives, led by Rep. Henry Gonzales of Texas, knew Oswald well were wasted - because they were questioned ineptly. The final eleven I have been at work on the assassination for volumes of the commission's 26 volumes of several years and I believe that the Warren supporting evidence are so atrociously organized that they are hard for anyone to use, and Commission, which was set up by President Johnson immediately after the assassination easy for some to distort. to try to ascertain the truth, not only was well

Because of my interest in motive, I am motivated but that it reached the right pager to track down as many as I can of conclusions. The commission found that Lee Oswald's movements, even his thoughts, dur-Harvey Oswald had killed the President, had ing the year and a half before the assassination. Sometimes I need to know what time of done so alone and that there had been no conspiracy. Going on the "hard" evidence alone, it was probably the strongest case ever day a certain photograph was taken or how long a particular bus ride might take at a given hour of day or night. With difficulty, I have managed to extract guesses at least. from the very back volumes of the report, but nowhere have I found critical newspaper clippings of April, 1963, announcing the return to Dallas of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, whom Oswald attempted to shoot on April 10. Yet evidence of this kind can shed light, not on the Walker attempt alone but on the Kennedy

> The commission's decision to acquester even the smallest bit of autopsy evidence was a catastrophic mistake. Publication of all the

naterial, especially photographs of the head wounds, would have hurt everyone's sensibilities but it would have prevented, for all time, the new obsessive questions as to the direction of the final shot. Now that doubts have been sown and

COMMENTARY

questions are alive on every side, what can be one to set the country's doubts to rest?

I favor any honest investigation that stands chance of bringing new facts to light or even ventilating old ones, since we have today a new generation, of college age and younger, which has never been exposed to the hard facts that at first made the Warren report so

But I believe doubts will never be set to rest as to whether Oswald was, or was not, a secret agent. No intelligence agency is going to step forward and say it hired him. It would be miracle if evidence of this nature should be uncarthed. I feel certain that Oswald was not and could not have been anybody's agent. But most of my evidence is negative. It lies in understanding his personality.

Lastly I believe that the killing of a President, or a king or father, is the hardest of all crimes for men to deal with. As Freud pointed out, it is this crime that stirs the deepest guilt and anxiety. A hundred years after the fact, questions still stir about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. For the doubts about this one crime, the crime of patricide, lies as deep as human nature itself. No matter what steps are taken, what investigation may be authorized or what autopsy material made public, I suspect that the doubls about President Kennedy's murder are going to be with us forever.

Mrs. McMillan is completing a biography of Marina and Lee Harvey Oswald.

The state of detente

Brezhnev and the hawks

By Laszlo T. Kiss

One researcher's answer

By Priscilla Johnson McMillan

for so many of us to lay this one event to rest?

For the doubts, and the doubters, are there.

They are vocal — and they are listened to. In

the first days of April alone, three major

national publications carried articles featur-

ing doubts about the Kennedy assassination. A

conference about these questions was lately

are pressing for a new investigation.

assembled against a single individual.

But the commission's report has short-

comings. I find them mostly in the area of

Oswald's motivation. Because of the shortage

of time (the commission finished up in 10

months), the profusion of false leads which it

wasted precious weeks tracking down, and a

predilection on the part of the commissioners

for "hard" facts over evidence that might

have shed light on Oswald's complex person-

ality, the report failed to flesh out a con-

vincing portrait of Lee Harvey Oswald as a

After the Soviet Government's repudiation of the United States trade bill. Western Kremlinologists speculated that the hardliners had overruled Deonld Brezhnev and that the detente was in danger. His subsequent disappearance from public view seemed to have confirmed this view. Then, after a couple of months, he suddenly emerged with no signs that his power position had changed.

This latest miscalculation of what might be happening at the pinnacle of the Soviet pyramid was the result of some misconceptions dominant among Kremlinolo-gists. The most misleading is their idea of who the hardliners are and how much power they actually wield. In their view, these consist of the military establishment and conservative members of the Politburo who are pressing Brezhnev to take a tougher stand with the

This outside image of the Soviet military's internal position is highly inaccurate. The political influence of the Red Army's profes-



sional commanders has been severely curtailed since the birth of the regime. (Defense Minister A. Grechko's nominal membership in the Politburo should be viewed in the light of Marshals Zhukov's and Bulganin's abortive political careers.)

Historically, Russia's revolutionary leaders

had a philosophical aversion to and mistrust of the military elite and placed commanding officers under the political control of a special network of commissars. Being very conscious of the French Revolution's traditions and lessons, the old Bolsheviks never lost sight of the possibility that a general might seize power (Bonapartism), and they institution-

Stalin, by planting his secret agents at all levels of the state and Army, turned this constant vigilance into a science of control and thus created modern totalitarianism. The current members of the Politburo inherited this system (the secret that has made the Soviet regime safe from military coups for half a century) and have kept it essentially But, disregarding the realities of this iron

alized this system.

surveillance, some experts on Soviet affairs have begun interpreting the writings of various military officials as veiled manifestations of their displeasure with Mr. Brezhnev's foreign policy. This hypothetical judgment is absurd. The Kremlin is neither an open debating club, nor could it conceivably be a target for dissatisfied generals.

Brezhnev and Co. do not, of course, contest all Western theories about the mysteries of their modus operandi. On the contrary, they have made good use of their system's warped image in the West. Whenever they wish to remain adamant at disarmanent conferences, they place the responsibility for their truculence on their "hawks" and "the militaryndustrial complex."

Conjectures about the enemies of detente in nigh Soviet places do not stop at the doorstep of the military establishment. The speeches of Politburo members are being analyzed and explained as apparent evidence that the ideological hardliners are threatening Brezhnev's position. This assumption, too, is based on faulty logic. (1) If he is their boss, they would not dare publicly to criticize him. (2) If

he is their elected chief, carrying out their collective will, why should they then attack him — especially in public?

The fact is that belligerent writings by generals and ominous speeches by Politburo members do not, on the one hand, contradict the General Secretary's dialectical position, and, on the other, they are parts of an orchestrated effort which the Kremlin makes to keep the West baffled and off balance. (Mikhai) Suslov, Moscow's elusive "Red eminence," seems to have been the behind-thescenes band leader during the past decade.)

Brezhnev's enemies could have removed him several times while he was traveling in various parts of the world. Furthermore, had he suspected that such a move might be afoot, he would have stayed home or, before leaving, modified his policies in accordance with the wishes and weight of his critics.

But he could leave home without anxiety. His detente has a sound basis . It is in Moscow's realistic interest. The looming threat from Maoist China makes the Soviet leader's dialogue with the West a sine qua non of balanced power politics. Should a d Kremlin ranks occur, it would be the result of personal rivalries or clashes arising from ncreasingly heated debates on what action to take against China.

At the other end of the Eurasian spectrum, detente with the West has cost the Russians virtually nothing. Eastern Europe remains the Soviet preserve, as Stalin intended. In addition, despite their unchanged posture and bold troublemaking in the Middle East; they have succeeded in creating the illusion among some member-nations of NATO that Moscow. is their friend. The Kremlin has done very well, indeed, vis-a-vis the affluent West. How they will fare with the hardy heretics of Peking, however, remains to be seen.

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Spain after Franco

By Francis Renny

While Portugal helter-skelters into an improbable brew of military Marxism, next-door Spain stands within a few months of entering its 40th year of conservative dictatorship. But the 82-year-old Caudillo, General Francisco Franco, now Europe's longest lasting ruler, cannot last forever. The question becomes more and more urgent: after Franco, what?

Spaniards may have been living under a dictatorship for 40 years, but it has not discouraged them from being the most talkative afficionados of politics in the world. They stay up till two or three in the morning debating the issue, continue at eight, and far from using the long Spanish lunch break for a siesta, return to political argument once again. And what they have to say becomes increasingly unrestrained.

Although gatherings of more than 20 people without an official permit are in theory forbidden, all kinds of "cultural" excuses are being found for get-togethers of many times

In theory, too, political parties are illegal But everyone knows of at least eight, what their names are and who their leaders are, Besides the Communists .— whose underground network has been run from Prague or Paris — there are pro- and anti-communist socialists of various shades, social democrata and liberal centrists, and enlightened conservatives as well as the "Ultras" of the fascis

Franco himself has abandoned the Falangists and has been quietly disarming them. Their numbers are probably insufficient now to present a real threat to what el Caudillo has planned for the transition after his departure (now being predicted, for one reason or another) between July and October this year. The scenario is that Prince Juan Carlos grandson of Alfonso XIII, the last King of Spain — should resume the throne and ease the country gradually into a controlled democracy in which law and order come first. The Prince is already being groomed for the job, although his intimates say he fears that if Franco does not step down in the very near future, the chances of constitutional monarchy being able to satisfy the popular demand for participation in government are

The big trouble is that almost 40 years of authoritarian rule have left everyone without real experience of politics, and everyone except the Communists without political organization. While the conservatives, centrists, Christian democrats and socialists boast of supposed popularity with the people (which they are incapable of putting to the test), the Communists have some 15,000 cell organizers or "militantes" many of whom have already penetrated the state sponsored labor organi-

Since Pope John XXIII and Vatican Two the Spanish Catholic church has also become astonishingly radical, particularly among the Basques of Northern Spain who have long resented the authority of Madrid and who assassinated Franco's last Prime Minister.

But every Spanish politician, of whatever tendency, insists that the country will not and cannot become another Portugal. For one thing, economic development under France has given people a standard of living they do not want to lose. For enother, Spain is now, orderly without being nearly as repressive as many foreigners imagine.

But most important of all, the Spanish Army has not been demoralized and radicalized by a long and unsuccessful colonial war. Officers J have spoken to insist that never again will the Army allow itself to be used as a political tool; but neither, they say, will it allow extremists of left or right" to seize power...

The Army, then, should be a stabilizing factor to prevent the Communists causing chaos while democracy gets a fair chance. But the democratic politicians will surely not have unlimited time to prove they can produce results as well as eloquent addresses.

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